

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 60 No. 210 25

Wednesday

May 25, 1988

Crossroads weather

It will be partly cloudy through Thursday. Numerous thunderstorms tonight with a few possibly severe trough the Permian Basin late this afternoon and early tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms developing again Thursday afternoon. The highs today will be in the middle to upper 80s.



Civil rights violations is topic in C-City

Fed to train law enforcement officers

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A representative from the U.S. Department of Justice met Tuesday night with scores of concerned citizens — including the parents of a man killed by police two weeks ago — to discuss remedies for alleged civil rights violations here.

Richard Sambrano, from the Dallas community relations office of the justice department, spent about three hours with the citizens discussing possible civil rights violations and remedies available to the community.

"Nothing I say, nothing anybody can say," Sambrano said, "is going to bring the victim back. But sometimes a tragedy like this can unite a community, keep the same thing from happening in the future."

Sammy Gomez, a 27-year-old Colorado City man, was fatally shot May 13 in his grandparents' home by a part-time Colorado City police officer, Billy Ray Williamson.

Sambrano was scheduled to train Colorado City police and Mitchell County Sheriff's Department officers today concerning the use of excessive force and other violations of civil rights including entering houses without warrants.

Representatives of LULAC and the NAACP were also present at the meeting; the League of United Latin American Citizens has recently organized a

Colorado City chapter and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was represented by a Snyder woman.

Colorado City LULAC president Oscar Ortiz emphasized that the citizens' meeting was not to debate the innocence or guilt of the dead man, nor to condone what he might have done, but to express concern for the violation of civil rights and the manner of his death.

"We're not here to condone what Sammy Gomez had done, or was accused of, or to say whether he was innocent or guilty," Ortiz said. "We're here because we feel his civil rights were violated."

Marcario Gomez, the dead man's father, told Sambrano that the police officer who shot his son had threatened him for eight years.

Reports attributed to information from the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home by several persons at the meeting indicated Gomez was shot twice in the chest and once in the back of the head.

Police allege Gomez pulled a knife on two of the four officers sent to arrest him and refused to stop advancing or to drop the knife during the arrest attempt. Colorado City Police Chief Bobby Sparks has said the officers were attempting to serve a warrant for aggravated sexual assault when the incident

CIVIL RIGHTS page 3-A



Colorado City LULAC president Oscar Ortiz, standing, discusses options to show community support for the parents of a Colorado City man killed during an arrest attempt May 13. Big Spring LULAC president Raul Marquez, seated behind Ortiz, offered support from other LULAC chapters. Another meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. June 1 at the Wallace Community Center in Colorado City to determine what action the citizens will pursue.

Mower repairs will be trimmed

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Two Big Spring residents urged City Council members Tuesday evening to bring an end to what they say is an illegal business operated by a neighbor.

The council also approved first reading of a resolution concerning the proposed INS prison at its regular meeting in council chambers.

Gertrude Rodricks and Mary Ray complained about the noise, dirt and fire hazard created by their neighbor, Earl Grifford, 1311 Mt. Vernon St.

The two women live on either side of Grifford. Rodricks and Ray claimed that Grifford has been operating a lawn mower repair shop at his home in violation of city zoning ordinances.

To reinforce their claim, the women presented photographs of alleged activity, as well as cancelled checks from Ray which she said were paid to Grifford for lawn mower repair.

Although he has been given notice in the past to stop his activity, he has constantly resumed his repair work after a period of time, the women said.

The result of this activity has been that noise and dust levels have increased in the neighborhood, as well as the existence of a fire hazard, Rodricks said.

"There has already been one intense fire in his back yard," she told council members. "Every time I hear a mower start, I run to my back door to make sure a fire hasn't started."

If this activity is allowed to continue, a precedent would be set that would negate the zoning ordinances' effectiveness, she added.

"If he's allowed to continue, what's to stop me from buying a house in Highland South and starting a machine shop?" she asked the council.

In response, Public Works Director Tom Decell told the council that a letter was sent to Grifford April 22 ordering him to cease and desist from repair work at his residence.

In addition, Decell said he has inspected the Grifford residence, and warned him of penalties involved in non-compliance with the ordinances.

Violation of the ordinance carries a penalty of up to \$1,000 per day fine, City Attorney Jean Shotts said.

Grifford's wife, Mabel, said today that her husband is complying with the cease and desist order.

"He's getting them out now, and I hope people will stop griping," she said. "He's got a little bit of cleanup still to do, and he'll finish that in a few days. The only mowers we have left are the ones we use ourselves."

Council member Stanley Clark asked Shotts during the meeting if there is any way Grifford could legally perform repair work under the ordinance. Shotts replied he would have to look more closely at the ordinance, but believed the city could prohibit Grifford from further activity.

In other city business, the resolution concerning the INS prison was approved on first reading, replacing a previous resolution that had been approved on first reading April 26.

The previous resolution did not address the issue of who would be responsible for ad valorem taxes at the site.

Under the new resolution, the city agrees to pay taxes on the facility from its share of the

CITY COUNCIL page 3-A

Trade bill's veto 'Another blow to the oil industry'

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The troubled oil industry took another blow with President Reagan's veto of the massive trade bill, which calls for repeal of the windfall profits tax, say members of the Texas congressional delegation.

"The windfall profits tax obviously isn't going to be repealed unless we can get further trade legislation. That's going to be extremely difficult," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a Texas Democrat. "We may find some other piece of legislation to try to attach it to, but at this point, I don't have one."

Although the House voted 308-113 to override Reagan's veto, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., acknowledged that the Senate would not override the president when it considers the veto early next month. Both chambers must muster a two-thirds margin to override the president.

"There's no question that at a point in time when they (the oil industry) are looking for any sliver of news, any glimmer of hope that it's going to get better, the president knocks them back to the ground," said U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. "And the ironic thing is that the president cites repeal of the windfall profits tax as one of the good things in the bill as he vetoed it," said Chapman, whose East Texas district is a longtime oil producing area.

A spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute said the group was disappointed by the veto but vowed it would continue to work for the elimination of this counterproductive levy, which discourages exploration for reliable domestic sources of oil.

"The provision repealing the tax may well be the most important item affecting the U.S. imports in the trade legislation," the spokesman said.

"If this tax had never existed, this country's daily production of oil would be some 900,000 barrels a day higher than it is now. This would mean fewer petroleum imports and a reduction of about \$6 billion a year in payments for foreign oil at current prices."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said oil imports account for the biggest part of the nation's trade deficit, and pledged to work for a new trade bill that would be acceptable to Reagan, while still containing repeal of the windfall profits tax.

"It can happen this year and I believe it will happen," Gramm said.

Trade bill at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance are the provisions of the trade bill that President Reagan vetoed on Tuesday:

- Expands the authority of the U.S. trade representative to retaliate against trading practices, by other nations, that are considered unfair.

- Tightens laws against trading partners found to be dumping goods in the United States and eases procedures for imposing import curbs.

- Imposes a 0.15 percent import fee to finance benefits for those left jobless in industries in which plants close because of import competition.

- Requires all but the smallest businesses to give employees 60 days notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.

- Eases the anti-bribery Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, in some cases ending U.S. criminal liability for paying bribes to officials overseas.

- Repeals the tax on windfall oil-company profits.

- Provides for a billion-dollar increase in subsidies to exporters of agricultural products.

- Empowers the president to halt any acquisition, merger or takeover of an American firm by a foreign company if he finds that action would jeopardize national security.

- Eases export curbs on high-tech equipment restricted because of its potential military uses.

- Imposes sanctions on Japan's Toshiba Corp. and the Norwegian company Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk for selling the Soviet Union equipment that aids in making submarines quieter and thus harder to detect.

"I'm committed to working to seek it happen," said Gramm, who will vote against the override.

Bentsen has said the tax has blighted \$74 billion from the industry, and costs the industry about \$100 million a year to comply with its reporting requirements.

Texans in the House voted largely along party lines in overriding the veto — with all Democrats voting for the override along with two Republicans — Reps. Larry Combest and Mac Sweeney.

Just a little spring cleaning — 20 tons



POMONA, Calif. — Pomona fire inspector Ron Gomez looks over debris in the home of 71-year-old Erleen Burman after the house — located in a neighborhood of \$100,000 homes — was declared "unsanitary for human occupancy" Monday. Officials said that rotting garbage had accumulated at the home for 20 years.

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Masked workers spent two days cleaning out the rat-infested home of a 71-year-old woman who authorities said allowed more than 20 tons of garbage to pile up for 20 years. But more work remained.

"The odor was so offensive, I couldn't breathe," Pomona fire Inspector George Barrigan said Tuesday after cleanup crews dug their way through the filth, sometimes ducking to avoid hitting their heads as they walked on garbage piled three feet deep.

"There's everything imaginable in there — clothes, rotting food, rats, bugs, you name it. It's unbelievable," said Pomona Fire Chief Tom Fee. He estimated the cleanup, which began Monday, would be completed today.

Masked excavation workers used shovels and a tractor to scoop up the garbage and haul it away.

Homeowner Erleen Burman, 71, was unhappy with the cleanup, however, protesting that she had been accumulating the contents of the home for years. The single-story home sits in a neighborhood of \$100,000 homes.

"It's my whole life," she said. Ms. Burman concedes she hasn't cleaned her house in years. "I've been sick for 20 years. I'm trying to find another husband. I need somebody to help me, you know, paint the house and help pay for the food."

The retired hairdresser said she sleeps, but doesn't eat, in her home.

"I struggle to eat somewhere to get something to eat and then come back here for a rest," she said, adding she frequently visits her daughter's home.

As workers sorted through the rubble Tuesday, she pointed at piles of filth and said, "This isn't all mine." She shook her head vaguely and said, "My husband ... Then, her voice trailed off.

Twenty tons of garbage and



ERLEEN BURMAN

seven refrigerators were removed from the home's back yard by a private contractor hired for \$4,000. Ms. Burman must pay the costs.

"I carried out stacks of wood completely rotten with termites," said contractor Cornelius King. "I flipped over a refrigerator and a rat jumped straight in the air."

Fire Department officials originally became aware of the filth five or six years ago while investigating a fire call that turned out to be a false alarm, Fire Capt. Terry Staudenmayer said. They were unable to do anything at that time, he said.

"If it's not producing rats, we can't do anything," he explained, adding the case was then turned over to the Los Angeles County Health Department.

The Fire Department was called back March 19 because Ms. Burman hadn't been seen for some time and neighbors were describing "hundreds of rats on the roof," Staudenmayer said.

AIDS clinic director resigns after judge expands treatment

DALLAS (AP) — The director of the AIDS clinic at Parkland Memorial Hospital resigned only four days after a state district judge ordered the hospital to expand its medical care for AIDS patients.

Dr. Daniel Barbaro's resignation was announced Tuesday by officials of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He resigned Monday, officials said.

Dr. Stephen D. Nightingale, an associate professor in internal medicine at Southwestern and a former director of the AIDS clinic at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, was named as his successor.

Barbaro could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but several of his colleagues said he resigned because he was fearful of being blamed for the AIDS clinic's staffing shortages and patient backlogs.

"Parkland is looking for a way out of this, and Dr. Barbaro would be a convenient scapegoat," said alliance president William Waybourn. "That would be tragically unfortunate, because he was the one who has gone to bat for all those patients."

The problems prompted a discrimination lawsuit by the Dallas Gay Alliance.

Alliance leaders, who have praised Barbaro's work, said they believe he will become "the scapegoat" for Parkland's legal problems.

Barbaro, 35, had served as direc-

tor of the clinic since June 1986. He had acknowledged that the clinic needed more physicians, and threatened to quit in late 1986 before UT Southwestern assigned a second doctor to handle the increasing patient load.

Barbaro also had pressed for a number of changes that subsequently were sought in the civil lawsuit.

Hospital officials Tuesday praised Barbaro's work with patients but criticized his administrative skills.

"I appreciate what he did for the time he was here," said Dr. Ron Anderson, chief executive officer of Parkland. "He took good care of his patients but he didn't want to delegate much responsibility to the nurses, physician assistants and others. Dan was jealous of his patients and he held on to them."

Anderson blamed Barbaro in April for many of the clinic's problems, saying that he created morale problems among the staff and failed to make the most of the resources available to the clinic.

A hospital lawyer last week told District Judge John McClelland Marshall that Barbaro was responsible for the failure to provide sufficient doctors to treat AIDS patients.

Dr. John Burnside, associate dean of clinical affairs at the medical school, said Barbaro should not be faulted for the clinic's staffing shortages and patient backlogs.



Nervous?
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Former Gov. Evan Mecham, left, and his brother, Willard, bite their finer nails during the first day of jury selection in their criminal trial Tuesday in Maricopa County Superior Court. The Mechams are on trial for perjury, willful concealment and filing false documents.

DEA rejoicing win of battle in drug war

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five relatives, including a man once accused of helping convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob banks, were arrested for trying to smuggle 45 tons of marijuana and hashish into the country, authorities said.

"The war on drugs is being fought on many fronts. This is one of the skirmishes. This is a battle we happen to have won," said Agent Tom Sheehan of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

At least 30 tons of hashish and 15 tons of marijuana were seized from welded compartments of a barge after it was boarded Monday night as it entered San Francisco Bay. The tug Intrepid Venture, which had the barge in tow, also was seized.

Authorities believe the Asian-grown drugs, with a wholesale value of \$162 million, had been loaded off a "mother ship" 1,000 miles offshore. It took eight hours for agents to cut metal covers off the compartments to remove the contraband.

"This was a very sophisticated operation," said Rollin B. Klink, agent in charge for the Customs Service in San Francisco, who characterized the organization behind the operation as "huge."

He said "a piece of minor" information led to the bust, but would not elaborate.

"We knew about this boat before it was ever loaded," added Steve Giorgi, head of the Internal Revenue Service.

The tug's skipper, Calvin Robin-

son, 47, of Napa, and four relatives were charged Tuesday in federal court with large-scale drug smuggling and conspiracy, punishable by at least 10 years in prison without the possibility of parole and fines of up to \$4 million.

According to court documents, Robinson was a prison compatriot of Boyce, who was convicted in 1977 of espionage for the Soviet Union. Robinson reportedly went on the lam with Boyce after his sensational Jan. 19, 1980, escape from the federal prison at Lompoc. Boyce, whose exploits were portrayed in the book and movie "The Falcon and the Snowman," was serving a 40-year sentence.

Robinson was charged with harboring a fugitive and in connection with 13 Pacific Northwest bank robberies that occurred after Boyce's capture in late 1981. But the charges against Robinson were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Idaho for lack of evidence. Boyce pleaded guilty to the robberies and received 25 additional years in prison.

Also arrested in the drug bust were Robinson's 25-year-old son, William, of Vacaville; the skipper's nephews Frank Robinson, 23, of Corning and John Robinson, 23, of Santa Rosa; and stepson, Wesley Bastin, 25, of Corning, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Swenson.

About 1,400 plastic-wrapped cardboard boxes filled with Southeast Asian marijuana and 1,200 burlap bags of pressed hashish were found in the tug.

Companies of condoms suing over name rights

DALLAS (AP) — The president and founder of Rubber Ducky Inc. says he was cheated when a Massachusetts company got trademark rights to market condoms under that name.

Steve Finley said Tuesday his company, of suburban Irving, came up with the idea before the Marshfield, Mass., company.

Finley filed a complaint Monday in federal court in his bid to win exclusive rights to the name more commonly associated with bathtub toys and public television's "Sesame Street."

Rubber Ducky Inc. uses the name to promote condoms, T-shirts and other items, an idea Finley said he came up with last July, beginning a national campaign on Texas beaches during spring break.

But Dianne Giles said she and her sister came up with the Rubber Ducky idea in 1986 and began selling condoms with that name in March 1987. Her company obtained a U.S. trademark registration April 19.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

DOWNTOWN Grill, 109 E. 2nd, 267-9251. Thursday lunch special: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, garlic toast. Call in orders welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous meet on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 214. No dues. No fees. No weigh-ins.

HICKORY House Special: Chop barbeque sandwich with potatoe salad, \$1.80. 1611 E. 4th, 267-8921.

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children against polio. Contributions are tax deductible. **PolioPlus** — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

THE Lounge. Come dance and listen to good show and fiddling music, on new dance floor featuring "Bozo Darnell Up Country". Friday, May 27th, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m., 5 miles east Big Spring, South Service Road.

DANCE to Country Four Band, Wednesday, 8:00-11:00. Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd, Ya'll come!

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

AI-Anon meeting, Thursday night 8:00-9:00, Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

CREATIVE Home Baking. Any Occasion. No box mixes! No goys roses! Try me first! 263-4934.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group meets every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 8th and Rannels. 267-7854, 267-7220 after 2:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts Day Camp late registration will be held at Wal-Mart, May 25, 3:30 to 5:30. Forms will be available. Call 263-0617 for more information.

In commemoration of the forthcoming 50th Anniversary of World War II, we are preparing a book based on the letters which women wrote to service personnel. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who has access to such letters. Judy Barrett Litnoff - Prof. of History Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917; David C. Smith Prof. of History, Univ. of Maine, Orono, ME 04469.

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ

RITZ THEATRE 401 MAIN

PAUL HOGAN SPECIAL SHOWTIMES TODAY

"Crocodile" DUNDEE II 4:45 7:00 & 9:10

PG

BEETLEJUICE 5:00 7:10 9:00

NOW SHOWING AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

5:20 7:25 9:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2 - THE NEW BLOOD

STALLONE RAMBO III

SPECIAL SHOWTIMES TODAY 5:20 7:30 9:40

MOVIE HOTLINE 263-HOWS

WILLOW COMING SOON

The Ritz and College Park Cinema are home-owned & operated. Please help support Big Spring strong by supporting local companies. It's smart business!

OPENS TODAY EVERYWHERE!

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE.

MUCH MORE!

"Crocodile" DUNDEE II

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
PAUL HOGAN LINDA KOZLOWSKI

CROCODILE DUNDEE II JOHN MELLON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PAUL HOGAN WRITTEN BY PAUL HOGAN AND BRETT HOGAN PRODUCED BY JOHN CORNELL AND JANE SCOTT

A Very Special Engagement
For Our 60th Year in Big Spring...

1928 • 1988

RITZ THEATRE
401 MAIN

SPECIAL SHOWTIMES

4:45
7:00
9:10

MOVIE HOTLINE 263-HOWS

F.M. SHOWPLACE CINEMAS

The first was for himself. The second was for his country.
This time it's to save his friend.

STALLONE

RAMBO III

MARIO KASSAR and ANDREW VAJNA Present
SYLVESTER STALLONE
RAMBO III RICHARD CRENSA

Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Director of Photography JOHN STANIER, G.B.C.T. Associate Producer TONY MUNAFO Executive Producers MARIO KASSAR and ANDREW VAJNA Based on Characters Created by DAVID MORRELL Written by SYLVESTER STALLONE and SHELDON LETTICH Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS Directed by PETER MACDONALD

STARTS TODAY

WED. & THURS. ARE BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS \$2.50!

SPECIAL SHOWTIMES TODAY

5:20 7:30 9:40

ADVANCE TICKETS GO ON SALE AT 5:00

MOVIE HOTLINE 263-HOWS

F.M. SHOWPLACE CINEMAS

COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

Coming Soon "Heavy Metal"

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH**

Daily 4:55 7:10 9:25

CANNON PG

ISAAC ASIMOV'S **NIGHTFALL**

Daily 5:00 7:10-9:25

PG 13

ABOVE THE LAW

He's a cop with an attitude

Daily 5:05 7:15-9:30

COLORS

Daily 4:35-7:05 9:35

\$2.50 All shows before 6pm

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Spring board

How's That?

Mayor pro tem

Q. How is mayor pro tem selected?
A. Mayor pro tem is chosen by council vote.

Calendar

Blood Drive

TODAY
• The VA Medical Center will sponsor a Blood Drive in Room 219 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
• A Western Music Concert will be at the Kentwood Older Adult Center beginning at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome. No dancing.

• A rabies clinic will be held at the Ackerly Fire Station from 3-6 p.m. by Dr. Sid Hanslik. The fee will be \$4 per vaccination.

FRIDAY
• A Senior Citizen Dance will be from 8-11 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark. Admission will be \$2. All seniors are invited to attend.

• Westbrook High School graduation will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Westbrook High School Auditorium.

• Lakeview Headstart graduation will begin at 10 a.m. in the Lakeview gym.

• Colorado City High School graduation will begin at 8 p.m. in Wolf Stadium.

• Big Spring High School graduation will begin at 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• Forsan High School graduation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Forsan High School Auditorium.

• Coahoma High School graduation will begin at 8 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium. If it is raining graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

SATURDAY
• West Texas Extravaganza — The 28th Quarter Horse Show, sponsored by the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club, will begin at 8 p.m. A flea market and arts and crafts will also be featured.

• The Howard County Library will be closed for Memorial Day weekend. Please use bookdrop for returns only.

MONDAY
• Howard County Memorial Day ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park.

• The VA Medical Center will have a Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. in front of the center with Sonny Choate as speaker.

• West Texas Extravaganza continues with branding, barrel racing, stick horse racing, and cooking judging events beginning at 8 a.m.

• The Howard County Library will be closed. Please use bookdrop for returns only. The library will be open its regular hours Tuesday.

Seven injured in two area highway accidents

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Department of Public Safety reported two persons injured in a one-vehicle accident east of Big Spring Tuesday, and five persons injured in a separate accident Sunday morning.

William D. Freeman, 37, Okemah, Okla., was admitted Tuesday to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with injuries sustained when the tractor-trailer he was driving overturned on Interstate Highway 20.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:45 a.m. Tuesday in the eastbound lane of

the interstate east of mile marker 196, according to a Texas Highway Patrol spokesman.

Also taken to the hospital by Rural/Metro ambulance was the driver's wife, Melissa Freeman, 28. She was treated and released.

According to the accident report, Freeman stated he had dropped a cigarette and was reaching down to retrieve it when the truck went off the highway. He lost control when pulling back onto the road, and the truck turned on its side and slid down the road on its side, according to the accident report.

The truck was loaded with lumber, which was spilled and caused the Highway Patrol to close one lane of the interstate for eight hours, the DPS spokesman said, while the lumber was cleaned up. The truck was damaged but not demolished, according to the report.

Alcohol may have been a contributing factor in a one-vehicle accident early Sunday that injured five persons, according to DPS reports.

At 1 a.m. Sunday a 1976 Chevrolet Blazer failed to stop at the flashing red light

at the intersection of Farm Road 669 and Texas State Highway 350, according to the report, and struck an earth embankment.

The vehicle became airborne and turned over in the air, coming to rest on its top, the report stated. None of the occupants were wearing seatbelts.

Thomas Hoggard, 16, Big Spring, was the driver; injured passengers were Jeffrey Rawson, 15, Coley Dobbs, 16, Larry Phrigo, 16, Anne Dameron, 17, all of Coahoma. Archie Goodman, Big Spring, was not injured.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Dancing a protest

The Kentwood Elementary School Just Say No club concluded the school year with a program at the Kentwood PTA meeting May 10. In addition to various skits, many of the club members sang "Drugbusters" while five girls danced to the music. Second grader Megan Keyes, 8, daughter of David and Marlene Keyes, one of the "Drugbuster Dancers," gives her all for the audience in the photo to the right.



City council

Continued from page 1-A

per diem paid by the Federal Bureau of Prisons — if a contract for the prison is secured.

The per diem amount will be \$1 per day per inmate, and is subject to modification, according to the document. When questioned about the modification clause by council member Pat Deanda, acting City Manager Hal Boyd said this ensures the city more money if the per diem increases in the future.

"This is so we don't get locked into \$1 a day forever," Boyd said. "This will give us some latitude."

The first reading was approved unanimously.

In other business, the council:

• Elected Clark as Mayor Pro Tem over D.W. Overman. Council members Clark, Gail Earls and Chuck Condray voted for Clark, while Deanda voted for Overman. Councilman D.D. Johnston was absent.

• Approved final reading of an ordinance pertaining to new fees for use of city softball fields. In the future, fees will be \$15 per player, instead of the previous fee of \$200 per team.

• Approved final reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Cotton Mize to enter into a letter of agreement between the city and the County 911 Communications District.

The agreement will provide for the employment of a 911 Director, with the district reimbursing the city for salary and administrative costs.

• Approved a livestock permit for the residence of Charles Creighton, 2412 W. Highway 80, and a beekeeping permit for the residence of Spencer Wolfe, 2604 Cactus Dr.

• Rejected a bid of \$8,343 from Bob Brock Ford for the purchase of a used pickup on the grounds of excessive cost. Decell said he will prepare new specifications and approach the council on the matter at a later date.

Coahoma picks new principal

COAHOMA — School trustees selected Al Phillips as the new junior high school principal during a special meeting Monday evening.

Phillips has been a teacher and coach at Coahoma High school for the past 11 years, Superintendent Gary Rotan said Tuesday.

He will replace Rob Etheridge, who is retiring at the end of this school year. Etheridge was with the Coahoma system for 29 years — the last 23 as junior high principal.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Several persons were released on bond through the Howard County jail Wednesday:

• Linda Hernandez Miller, 37, 1404 Dixie, was released on bonds totaling \$1,200 for charges of driving while intoxicated first offense and no seat belt.

• Big Spring police transferred Travis Lee Coker, 19, Route Two. He was released on \$750 bond on a charge of resisting arrest.

• Guadalupe Vega Jr., 25, Lubbock, was released on \$1,000 bond. He had been arrested by Big Spring police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Freddie Lee Barnett, 19, no permanent address, was transferred to the Howard County jail. He is in custody without bond on a warrant for revocation of probation on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

• Derek Hayden Jonas, 18, 514 Edwards Circle, was released on \$3,000 bond. He was arrested by Big Spring police on a charge of burglary of a building.

• Danny Wayne Scoggin, 27, 208 1/2 Algeria, is in Howard County jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$4,000. He was arrested by Big Spring police on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

• Willie Ray Myles, 27, 1202 S. Main St., was arrested by Big Spring police on charges of bondsman off bond for an aggravated assault charge and a retaliation charge. Bonds were set at \$10,000 per charge.

In other sheriff's office reports:
• Don Lloyd Brooks pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle in 118th District Court. He was sentenced to five years' probation plus court costs and attorney fees.

• A grass fire was reported on Angela and Brian Road. The Silver Heels fire department was dispatched.

• A woman reported hot rodders on Rock House Road.

• Sheriff's officers arrested Kim Shayne Talley, 30, 2312 Roemer St., on a charge of issuance bad check. She was released on \$1,200 bond.

• Lyn Carpenter reported the theft of various tools valued at \$248 from his 1986 Ford pickup parked in front of a local dance hall on the Snyder highway.

Items taken included a shovel, a 15-inch wheel with mounted Goodyear tire, a pick, axes, a chain, a 14-inch pipe wrench and a High Bay fork. Sheriff's officers are investigating, records show, but no suspects or new leads were available early today.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following complaints were received by Big Spring police Tuesday:

• An employee at J.C. Penny's, Big Spring Mall, told police someone attempted to purchase merchandise with an altered piece of U.S. currency.

• A TV and assorted jewelry were reported stolen from the residence of Stephen E. Gay, 1409 E. 15th St. Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$675.

• Assorted tools, valued at \$100, were reported stolen from a building at 2903 Clanton St.

• Dorothy Nichols reported the theft of a \$300 air conditioner from 1408 Sheppard Lane.

• Someone damaged a stereo tape player, a cassette recorder, cable conversion box, window and mirror belonging to John Puga, 402 N.E. Sixth St.

In addition, the following persons were arrested:

• Ruben Juarez, 27, 1710 Johnson St., was arrested on charges of simple assault, assault by threat and evading arrest. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$750 bond.

• Scotty M. Casselman, 28, 1016 E. 21st St., was arrested on a

charge of driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$500 bond.

• Regina Ann Payne, 21, 509 S. Johnson St., was arrested on charges of public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest.

• Marsha Goodblanket, 29, 3707 Calvin St., was arrested on a warrant charging simple assault. She was released later on bond.

• Reynaldo Moya, 34, 703 Douglas St., was arrested on charges of theft and failure to appear.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 17.31 a barrel, down .09, and cotton futures 65.55 cents a pound, down .62, at 11:11 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	1973-84	1975-84
Volume	39,836,400	
	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
American Petrofina	69 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	84 1/2	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	19	+ 1/4
Chevron	48 1/4	nc
Chrysler	21 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	82 1/2	+ 1/4
Energy	15 1/2	nc
Ford	46 1/4	+ 1/4
Gen. Telephone	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Halliburton	32 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	109 1/2	+ 1/4
J.C. Penny	46 1/4	+ 1/4
K-Mart	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca-Cola	35 1/4	+ 1/4
DeBeers	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Mobil	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Pacific Gas	15 1/4	nc
Phillips	17	+ 1/2
Southwestern-Bell	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears	34 1/4	+ 1/4
Sun Oil	56 1/2	nc
AT&T	26 1/2	nc
Texasaco	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Utilities	25 1/2	+ 1/4
U.S. Steel	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Mesa Ltd Psthp Bfd A	12	+ 1/4
HCA	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Lorimar Telepictures	11 1/4	nc
National Health Care Inc.	3 1/2	nc
El Paso Electric	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Cabot	34 1/2	+ 1/4

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Inmate, lawyers suing federal judge

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Kenneth Couch, a Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmate and former Gainesville oilman, has filed a \$20 million suit in Sherman against a federal district judge.

Seven practicing attorneys are named as co-defendants in the suit, filed under federal Racketeering-Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) statutes.

The suit alleges a pattern of

racketeering was produced by a conspiracy between Federal Judge Paul N. Brown, his former law partners and his federal district law clerk, and officials of a Gainesville bank.

They are suing for \$5 million actual damages, plus three times that amount for punitive damages, totaling \$20 million.

The suit also alleges Couch was

prosecuted and injured as a direct result of the racketeering conspiracy, which violated fraud, mail fraud, wire fraud, and tampering statutes of the Texas Criminal Code and U.S. Criminal Code.

The alleged racketeering also resulted in injury to Couch's business and property, according to the suit, and in improper prosecution and conviction of Couch.

Civil rights

Continued from page 1-A

occurred.

A civilian witness to the shooting, Jessie Gomez, said she did not see her nephew pull a knife on the officers. She was incorrectly identified as Jessie Ortiz in earlier accounts.

Sammy Gomez was a suspect in the rape of a 19-year-old Colorado City woman who told police she was assaulted in a car parked in the same block as the Gomez home between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday, May 11-12.

Sparks said four officers were dispatched to the scene because Gomez had a prior conviction for assault on a police officer and was considered armed and dangerous.

Williamson was not suspended from the police force following the incident. A grand jury refused to indict Williamson in the death one week after the shooting.

Mitchell County grand juror Sarah Ortiz, who could not discuss proceedings in the case, did confirm that the grand jury was not a special or hand-picked panel but was a regularly scheduled grand jury. She is the wife of Oscar Ortiz.

Sambrano said the justice department's civil rights division, the office of the Texas Attorney General and the office of the United States Attorney, all of whom were contacted by telegram following the incident, could conduct investigations if they chose to do so.

However, he said, the citizens should not depend upon the justice department to choose to investigate this incident.

"You have to understand that they receive calls every day from all over the country, and they are selective in what they choose to investigate," he told

the citizens.

"I would suggest to you that yes, follow up on the contacts you have already made with letters, detail what has happened and ask for an investigation.

"That is one of your options. But you have other options," he continued. "The parents of the victim have the option to contact an attorney and to pursue this matter through the civil courts."

"Even if this officer had gone to trial and beef found not guilty, OK," Sambrano said, "they still can file through the civil courts."

He said the citizens also had the right to choose representatives to meet with city and county officials and discuss their concerns about civil rights violations, and said that if the officials refused such a request his office could call such a meeting.

"We can call a meeting like that — we can provide a vehicle to begin negotiations and discussions to improve the police-community relations," he said.

He told the citizens that they had a right to make requests of the officials during such a meeting.

One such request, he said, might be the suspension of officer Williamson pending an investigation or on the grounds of the safety of the community and the safety of the officer.

Sambrano said he could not advise the citizens about other actions such as demonstrations or protests other than to inform them of their right to obtain a permit from the city for such a protest, and to have observers from the justice department present.

The training he had come to conduct was not related to the Gomez death, Sambrano said, but had grown out of complaints received by his office indicating that other civil rights violations had allegedly occurred.

Deaths

Virgil Wardlaw

Virgil T. "Tex" Wardlaw, 64, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, May 24, 1988 in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coker Funeral Home Chapel in Decatur, Texas. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery in Decatur. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born March 12, 1924 in Denton. He was a Baptist. He came to Big Spring in February 1988, and had worked in the oil field in Howard, Midland and Ector Counties, and Lea County, N.M. for over 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Corps in the European Theater.

He is survived by two daughters, Linda Amick and Debra Law, both

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

of Big Spring; two sons, Virgil D., Hobbs, N.M.; and Robert Keith, Hooker, Okla.; two brothers, P.A. and Cain, both of Hobbs, N.M.; three sisters, Fannie Lovelace, Hobbs, N.M.; Lillie Fay Dooley, Grand Prairie; and Ethel Guthrie, Andrews; and 11 grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Annabelle Marie Harper, 59, died Sunday. Services will be 1:00 P.M. Friday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Virgil T. (Tex) Wardlaw, 64, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Coker Funeral Home Chapel, Decatur, Texas. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Decatur, Texas.

Opinion

Second 'Eyes' merits support

The civil rights struggle, enduring over three decades, was America's finest hour in defense of equality for blacks in this century.

"Eyes on the Prize," a public television documentary that brought home the civil rights struggle to millions of television viewers, provided some of the finest hours on U.S. television. It refreshed memories and educated a new generation.

But the story was only half told. It ended with the great Selma to Montgomery march of 1965, midway in the struggle for a colorblind society.

Henry Hampton, the executive producer who conceived of "Eyes on the Prize," is moving ahead to tell the rest of the story. He recently gathered about 50 experts, liberal and conservative, to lecture his staff about the period from 1965 to 1980.

Part II will be, by its very nature, more controversial than Part I. It involves the period when Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were assassinated, when riots and looting broke out in the streets.

The new program sets out to answer some tough questions: Why did our cities burn? Why did black leaders make the decision to protest the war in Vietnam? What were the connections between the civil rights movement and the student movement, the anti-war movement, the struggle for women's rights and gay rights?

Despite having won 22 awards for Part I, the producers are having trouble raising funds for Part II. The question of violence in the civil rights struggle must be addressed. It would be a pity if, for lack of funds, the story were left untold.

Mailbag

She says Paul Harvey may be right

To the editor:

Big Springers remember when Paul Harvey made the remark "if you want to get away with murder, just to go Big Spring, Texas." Well, we may not have appreciated his comment, but apparently it is true.

Two more suspects in the murder of Vance Kimble had their bonds lowered and were freed on Friday.

District Judge James Gregg ruled that bond for the two men was "excessive, oppressive and beyond the financial means of Newton and Hodnett."

Are we supposed to feel sorry for them? I think not. They should stay in jail until time for their trial. Vance Kimble certainly can't get out of the place he's in, can he?

I'm sorry about what the families of these young people are going through right now, but what about Vance Kimble's family?

I suppose (those convicted) will all get slapped on the wrist and told "no, no, mustn't play with guns."

GOLDIA HOGUE
1906 Winston

Voting lessons should begin early

To the editor:

Your recent article about the "non" voting in the recent elections was excellent and impelled me to write about the future voters of Big Spring and what they are not being taught at our schools.

In your middle school and junior high, all elections have ballots passed out and all students are encouraged to vote. In your high school, with the exception of cheerleading, voting is at the discretion of the student. Ballots are placed by the cafeteria and if the student has the time and desire, he may vote for certain elected officials.

A recent election had only a turnout of about 34 percent of the students at BSHS voting. Thirty four per cent of the junior class is approximately 88 students. Twenty-five (approximately) students were running for office. Assuming the 25 students voted, that leaves only 63 students not running for the office voting in a student body of over 250 students.

Isn't school a good place to learn about the importance of voting? Maybe we would have better citizens in the future of Big Spring, if they were encouraged at the schools.

REBECCA NALLS
Rt. 1 Box 799F

Thanks, for Christmas in April

To the editor:

We would like to say a big thank you to all the volunteers of the Christmas in April program. Harris Lumber Co. and Spring-City-Do-It-Center for the siding, roofing, nails, sheetrock and paint. The Big Spring State Hospital and the Big Spring Fire Department for all the supplies they bought.

Although we can never repay this debt, we will be forever grateful.

MARY RAULS and family
100 N. Brown

'Please continue Grizzard' she says

To the editor:

In regard to Lewis Grizzard's column in your paper: After reading about drugs, suicides, wrecks, murders and all the shenanigans going on in our government Mr. Grizzard's column is a pleasure to read.

Please continue to publish his column for those of us who enjoy a good laugh now and then.

After all, those who do not like it do not have to read it.

MAUDE HOOD
2303 Alabama

She's thankful for honest people

To the editor:

I left my checkbook in a grocery store Tuesday, May 10. A Christian found it, and being on their way out of town, returned it by mail with no name signed. I have also been out of town so just received it this week. I had hoped some good person had found it. Sure enough, there are still good people in Big Spring.

"Thank you so much." I hope you read this in the paper, because I have no other way to show my appreciation to you.

MRS. MARK D. LIGHTFOOT
1509 Stadium

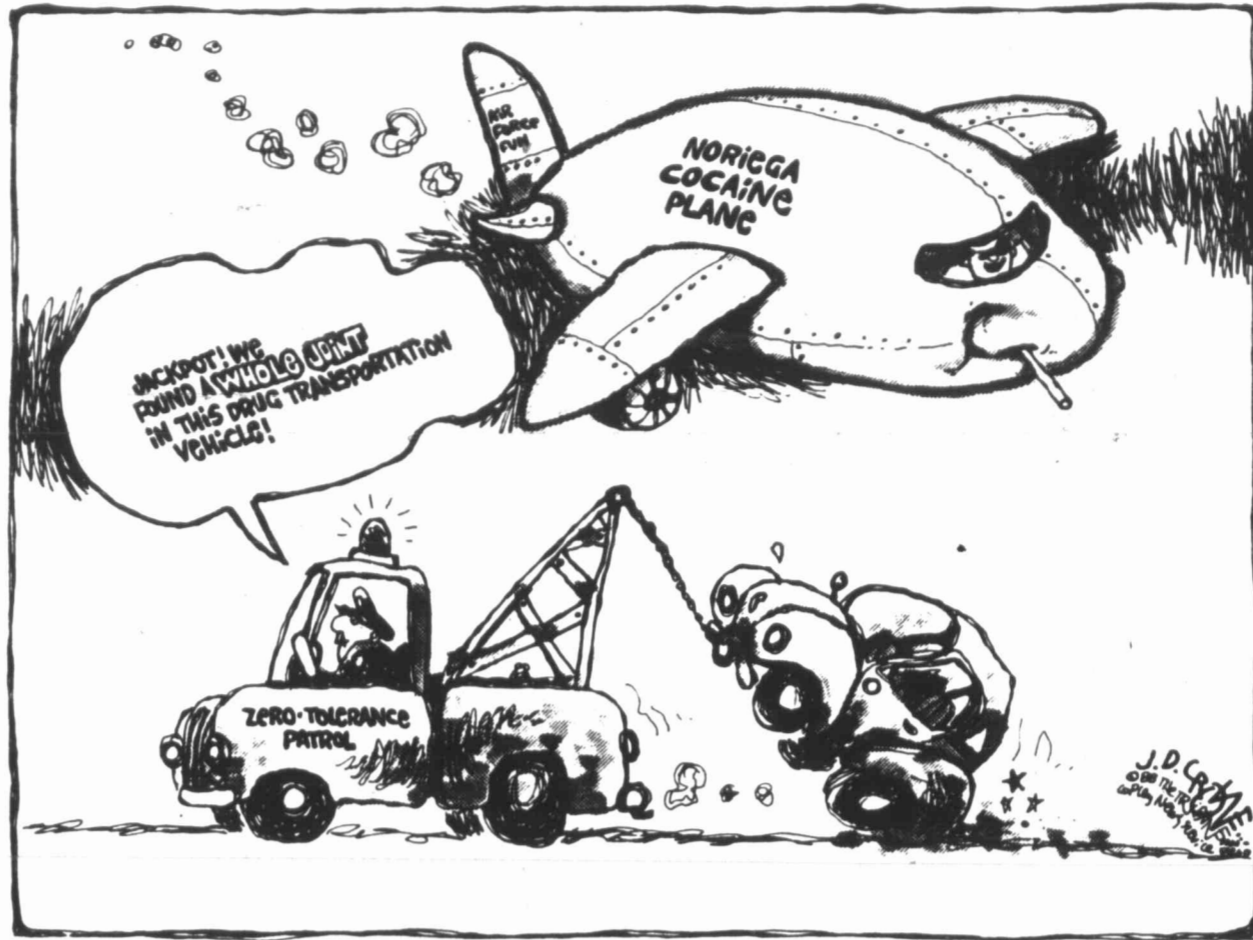
Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald.

They should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign.



Options for dealing with Noriega are not all simple

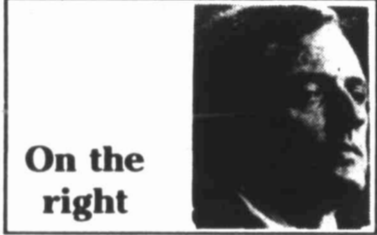
By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

When Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts was shown on the "CBS Evening News" earlier this month commenting on the hypothetical deal with Gen. Manuel Noriega (the United States drops its indictments against him, he leaves Panama), he was quoted merely as shouting out, Teddy-Kennedy-booster style, "That will prove that CRIME PAYS!" What you get from the "CBS Evening News" is more like the sound of conflict than the causes of it. In a sense, that is the mirror of reality: The Democrats are already doing what they can to discredit any deal with Noriega as inequitable, an invitation to contempt for the law.

To be sure, Howard Baker, chief of staff of the White House, was quoted. He said two things. The first, that no deal had been made "that I knew of." The second, that if the United States actually succeeded in getting Noriega to leave Panama, in exchange for dropping the two Florida counts (the chances of trying Noriega in Florida are about the same as trying Idi Amin in New Delhi), that was "pretty good plea bargaining."

Over to Michael Dukakis, who expressed clerical outrage; on to Jesse Jackson, who acted as though to drop a charge against someone was on the order of repealing the Constitution. He said that either Noriega was guilty or he was not guilty.

Down, Jesse. Every day, in your Chicago, and our New York, the prosecution drops, or lowers, charges against street versions of Noriega. The projected deal with Noriega has nothing to do with whether he is guilty or not. It has to do with realpolitik, and no one who runs for president (or for district



attorney) should be entirely ignorant of it. In point of fact, these pols practice realpolitik every day. As ever, we have God to thank for Robert MacNeil and James Lehrer, who come on as an encyclopedia to a tabloid, giving the viewer SOME idea of what is going on. And lo! there was Kerry, in from the balcony where he was shouting to the Democratic mob, back to the seminar.

His principal co-guest was Sen. Richard Lugar. They are, respectively, the incumbent chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee that deals with narcotics, and the senator who was the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Lugar led off by saying that the raw exchange — indictment dropped, Noriega out of Panama — just plain didn't solve enough problems. Lugar wants to know: What does the opposition in Panama feel about the arrangement? What future guarantees do we have against Noriega attempting to come back to Panama, or perhaps controlling it from exile? And what about Honduras? What does Honduras think about it? And what about other Latin American countries? What we ought to do with all this, said Lugar, is build Panamanian democracy! (Talk about building the Panama Canal! That only cost 20,000 lives.)

Then Kerry came in, and get this. In fact, said Kerry, sounding

like the dean of international studies at Georgetown, we have not used against Panama "a full panoply of sanctions." The flash-in-the-pan economic embargo and freezing of funds was something that, as we saw, Noriega easily withstood. We should have done more, enough to unnerve Noriega and cause his ouster.

Such as? Such as threatening him with the use of force. If necessary, we should be prepared, said Kerry, a Democrat from Massachusetts, to use American military force against Noriega.

And Lugar agreed. Two other guests, one a member of the opposition in Panama, one an academic, were consulted. How would the Panamanians feel about it?

The opposition leader said they would greet U.S. Marines with flowers. It's true that Fidel Castro and Augusto Pinochet have both warned against the use of American force, but they are both tyrants, are they not? No wonder they deplore the use of the military.

The academic said not so fast; Noriega has been careful not to molest the Panama Canal or to mutilate U.S. citizens: How would we fare elsewhere in the world, using Marines to protect a Panamanian base, when negotiating for bases in, e.g., Spain, the Philippines and Greece?

But it was an emancipating moment. The same senator transformed from the obdurate mode in CBS to the reflective mode on PBS, saying: We should threaten U.S. force, and be prepared to use it. Kerry for president?



Sing-song effect can surprise

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

In doing research for another project it was necessary that I obtain the lyrics of some of today's rock songs.

I initially tuned in to a rock station on my radio and attempted to copy down the lyrics.

I could make out an occasional "Baaaa-by!" but that was about it. Today's rock music is generally two decibels higher than the Concorde taking off with a busted muffler, and that drowns out most of the lyrics.

I became interested in rock lyrics back when Mrs. Senator Al Gore (Tipper) said they were filthy and suggested they be printed on the outside of albums so parents could monitor what their children were listening to.

This, of course, brought outcries of censorship and reminded me of the same sort of uproar caused by the record "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen when I was a kid.

You couldn't understand any of the words to that song, but it had a nice beat and so all the teenagers listened to it.

A rumor got out, however, that the lyrics to "Louie, Louie" were dirty. I slowed my copy of the record down to 33 but all I heard were the same unintelligible lyrics being mumbled a great deal lower and slower.

Don't matter. "Louie, Louie" finally was banned by school officials and parents and no longer could be played at the Friday night record dances at the National Guard Armory.

Many years later, however, I did see a copy of the lyrics to "Louie, Louie" and they weren't dirty at all. They were stupid — but they weren't dirty.

I figured the same thing was going on with today's rock music. Tipper Gore was just being a buttnsky.

Then, however, I obtained some of the lyrics of today's rock music by means other than copying them down off the radio.

I was shocked. Drunken sailors wouldn't sing things like that.

Ever hear of Judas Priest's "Eat Me Alive"? or Samson's "Go to Hell"? or Great White's enchanting "On Your Knees"?

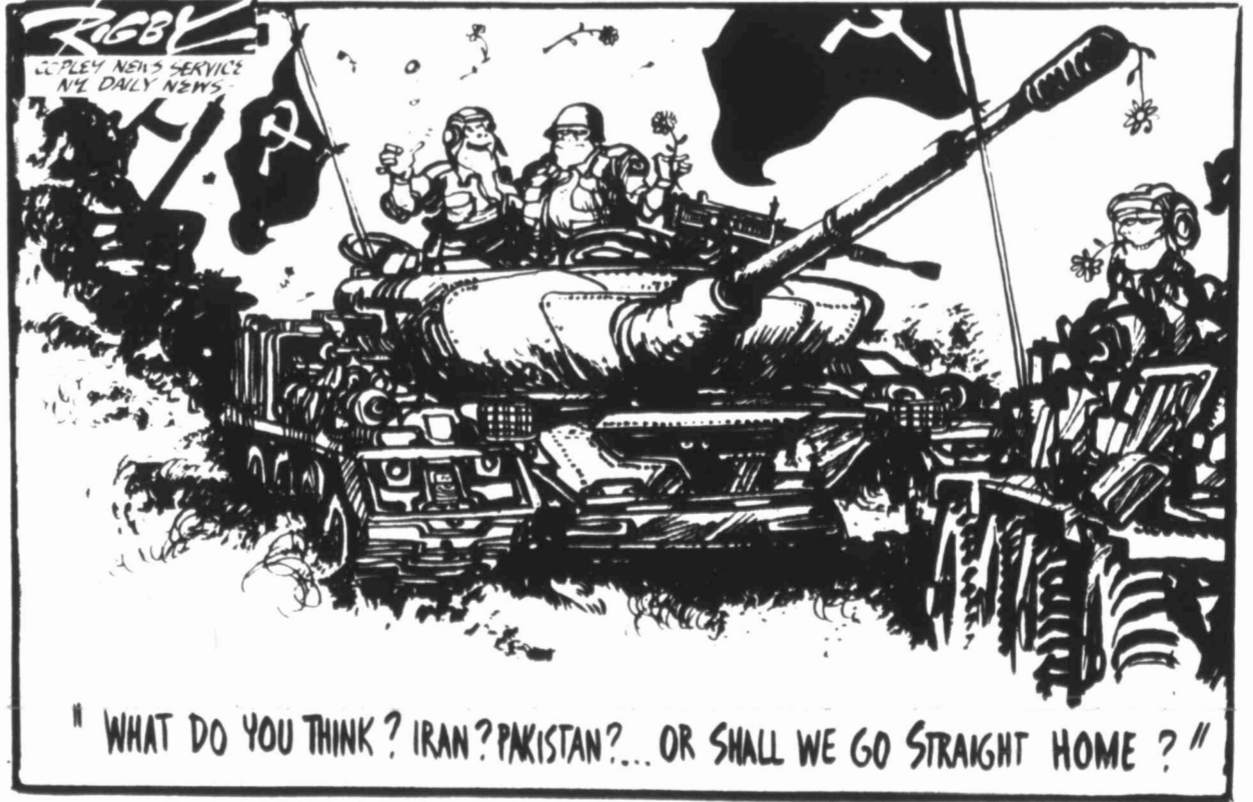
I'm embarrassed just typing the titles in a family newspaper. I wouldn't dare print any of the lyrics here, lyrics that are filled with violence and anger. These people sing about sexual escapades where you could break a leg or get an eye poked out.

There's a reference to "slamming you to the floor," as well as one line that begins, "I'm going to force you at gunpoint..."

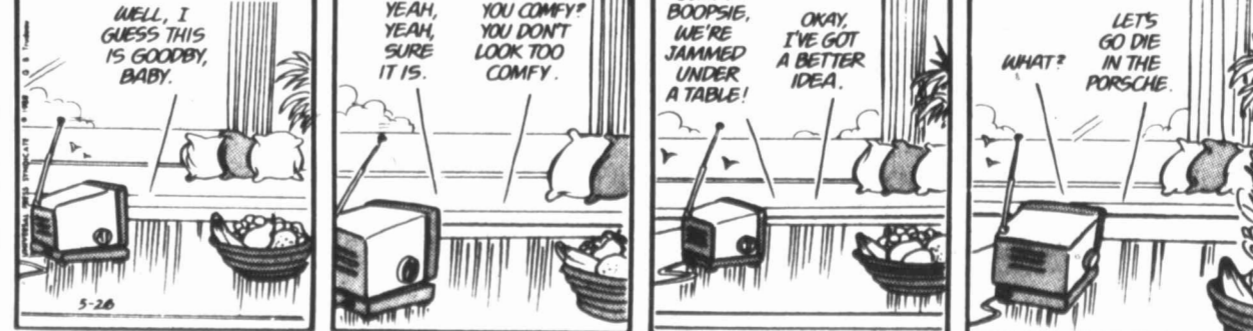
The last thing you, as a parent, want to see happen is for those lyrics to be printed on the outside of albums so your kids will know exactly what they are listening to behind all that noise.

"Louie, Louie" was a comparative lullaby. Rock today is entirely something else.

How does the Penthouse letters set to music grab you, Baaaa-by?



Doonesbury



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Nation

Pilot kills himself

DENVER (AP) — A man believed to work for a flight-training company stole a private jet from a Newport News, Va., airport early today and flew it more than 1,600 miles to Denver, where he shot himself when confronted by authorities, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

FAA spokesman Dick Stafford said preliminary reports were that the man took a Learjet from Patrick Henry International Airport early this morning and flew it to Denver's Stapleton Airport.

He landed the Learjet 36 at 5:18 a.m. MDT, said airport spokesman Norm Avery.

"We're not sure whether he had a gun when he started, but when he landed he was surrounded and he shot himself, shot and killed himself," said Stafford.

Air traffic controllers at several airports tracked the plane for parts of the flight across the country, he said.

No naked truth at 'Hair'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 20th anniversary production of "Hair," the rock musical that shocked the world with frontal nudity, will be shown in a demure version at a United Nations benefit for children suffering from AIDS.

Some say a show that celebrates carefree love and drug use is not the best choice to raise money to fight AIDS, a fatal disease transmitted by sexual contact and sharing of intravenous needles.

The one-night presentation Thursday at the General Assembly Hall has been watered down to avoid eliciting blushes from diplomats. Four-letter words are edited out, free spirits will have to cover themselves with fig leaves and there will be no burning of U.S. draft cards.

One accused of war crimes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A retiree described by neighbors as a recluse is accused in federal court documents of having been second-in-command of a system of Nazi slave-labor camps during World War II.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations filed a civil complaint Tuesday claiming that Juris Kauls of Sun City West, believed to be 75 years old, was the deputy chief and inspector of guards in 1941 and 1942 for 14 concentration camps at Riga, Latvia.

"The concentration camp was a place of persecution for its prisoners," says the complaint, filed in U.S. District Court. "Such persecution included... the incarceration of civilians solely because of their race, religion, political beliefs or national origin."

According to the complaint, the camps' prisoners were used primarily for slave labor, but some were beaten, starved and executed.

Laurie Dann

Police pursue her motivations

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Classes resumed at Hubbard Woods Elementary School on Tuesday for the first time since Laurie Dann's murderous rampage, and authorities stepped up their efforts to learn how Ms. Dann, despite erratic and often threatening behavior, was always one step ahead of the law.

Ms. Dann stormed the school Friday and fired on pupils in a second-grade classroom, fatally wounding an 8-year-old boy and injuring five other children. She wounded a seventh person at a nearby house where she barricaded herself before taking her own life.

Sgt. Gene Kalvaitis, spokesman for Winnetka Police Chief Herbert Timm, said that investigators were dispatched Tuesday to Madison, Wis., and Tucson, Ariz., to gain more information about Ms. Dann's "motivation."

A task force made up of neighboring police departments and the Cook County sheriff's police, has begun reviewing Ms. Dann's repeated run-ins with authorities during the past three years.

"It's not an unheard-of situation," said Kalvaitis. "Five or six of the (police) departments in this area had contact with her before, but none of them knew that."

"And the information that should be centered somewhere — and available to every department — never gets to one location," he added. "That's one thing we hope bringing our departments together for this investigative effort is going to solve."

In Madison, vials containing mysterious substances, library catalog cards on books about poisons and a laboratory smock were found in an apartment Ms. Dann had rented since January, said FBI agent Kent Miller. Winnetka police were expected to analyze the vials' contents, he said.

In Tucson, the investigators were to interview a one-time boyfriend of Ms. Dann's to whom she had recently made death threats.

"The feeling is if we understand her motivation, we might be able to stop something like this from happening in the future," said Kalvaitis.

Classes were held at the school for the first time Tuesday, where children returned with "a business-as-usual attitude," said Principal Richard Streedain.

Administrators said the children displayed surprising maturity at meetings over the weekend to discuss the tragedy and during a memorial service Monday for 8-year-old classmate Nicholas Corwin.

Six persons wounded in Friday's rampage were still hospitalized Tuesday, one of them in critical condition.

By Tuesday, law enforcement agencies had recovered 21 packages of poisoned food and beverages Ms. Dann apparently delivered to acquaintances or former employers before Friday's shootings. No one has been seriously harmed by the tainted food.

Kalvaitis said authorities also learned Tuesday that Ms. Dann mailed three additional packages Friday morning, two to Madison, Wis., which authorities now have, and a third to California.

"The only thing I can say right now about the California package right now is that it's been mailed. I can't say if we know where and to whom," he said.

Kalvaitis also said authorities were awaiting the results of toxicology tests to complete the autopsy on



Laurie Dann

Ms. Dann.

Over the past three years, Ms. Dann was a suspect in the ice-pick stabbing of her ex-husband, accused of stealing food and clothing from homes where she worked as a baby sitter, and arrested for shoplifting in Madison.

Ms. Dann also was accused of making death threats to a number of people, most recently to the former college boyfriend who is now a doctor in Tucson.

In a May 9 conversation recorded by authorities, Ms. Dann said she would kill the doctor and his family "and make it look like the doctor's wife did it," said Pima (Ariz.) County deputy attorney Lou Spivack.

Janet Johnson, the federal prosecutor assigned to the case, said in a telephone interview from Tucson that she planned to seek an indictment, but delayed doing so because "we wanted to go forward in more than one jurisdiction."

The doctor "was worried that if we couldn't arrange to have her held without bond, that she might get out and fixate on him even further," she said.

Ms. Johnson's office had arranged for FBI agents May 13 to go speak to Ms. Dann in Madison, where she had lived since January. They were unsuccessful in finding her on that date, as well as during a second visit May 15 — just five days before she went on the shooting spree.

World

Soviets: 13,000 killed

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet army spokesman today said that 13,310 Soviet troops have been killed in Afghanistan and 35,478 wounded since the Soviet Union entered the Afghan war in December 1979.

In the first official statement on casualties from the war, Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, head of the army and navy political departments, also told a news conference that 311 Soviets had "disappeared." They are believed to have been captured by rebels or to have deserted.

The figures, through May 1, were higher than Western sources had estimated. A U.S. State Department report in late 1987 estimated there had been 33,000 to 38,000 casualties, about a third of which were deaths.

Lizichev's casualty figures were in line with a May 19 statement from Eduard Rosenthal, commentator for the official Novosti press agency, that news reports estimating fatalities between 12,000 and 15,000 were "more or less correct."

Mexico oil tank on fire

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — At least 20,000 people fled in panic when a 40-foot-tall kerosene tank caught fire at an oil tank farm in this northern city, threatening adjacent tanks. It was 10 hours before residents could return home.

No serious injuries were reported in Tuesday's blaze at the storage facility operated by the government oil monopoly Pemex in a residential area.

Authorities said some firefighters suffered minor burns in the eight hours it took for them to bring the inferno under control.

About 900,000 gallons of kerosene were in the steel tank when it ignited in an explosion at about 10:10 a.m. (12:10 p.m. EDT).

The government news agency Notimex said area residents had been protesting the tank farm's presence and the tanks were to have been relocated months ago, but new facilities have not been completed.

Syria warns kidnappers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria has warned kidnappers that any harm done to Western hostages in Lebanon would be an "infringement of Syria's security," the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar reported today.

The prestigious daily cited no source for its 15-word report, which failed to say how and when the warning was conveyed, or what would be the Syrian reaction if the warning was not heeded.

Fears for the 18 hostages, including nine Americans, have been roused by almost three weeks of fighting between Iranian-backed fundamentalists and pro-Syrian Shiite Moslem militiamen in Beirut's southern slums.

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Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

WASHINGTON — Jeremy Rifkin, left, and Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, New Jersey, hold a Washington news conference Monday to announce that a coalition of 17 surrogate mothers, including Gould, would try to force baby brokers in 13 states out of business. Rifkin is the coalition leader.

Surrogate mothers launch campaign against baby brokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of 17 surrogate mothers, including landmark surrogate Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould, launched a campaign Monday to try to force baby brokers in 12 states out of business.

"Try to help shut these places down," implored Whitehead-Gould, whose precedent-setting "Baby M" story was the subject of a network television movie this week.

Whitehead-Gould, whose effort to void her surrogating contract was upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court, called on state legal systems and the media to join in a campaign against surrogacy.

She was accompanied by other members of the National Coalition Against Surrogacy, a group comprising lawyers, doctors and 17 surrogate mothers.

Coalition leader Jeremy Rifkin said the group on Monday sent petitions to attorneys general in 12 states where surrogate brokers are known to operate. Such brokers charge a fee to set up agreements linking infertile couples with women willing to bear them a child.

"These are the middlemen who have engaged in the unconscionable act of hiring women as breeders," Rifkin said.

Rifkin said the coalition will mount a four-pronged attack against the brokers. Along with legal pressure, the group will attempt to marshal public opinion in states where brokers do business, and try to force the issue of surrogate parenting into local and national politics.

Finally, Rifkin said, the coalition will target newspapers that run advertising on behalf of surrogate brokers or agencies.

"We're going to put all the

brokers on notice," said Rifkin, an environmental activist who also has been critical of the new science of genetic engineering.

States where brokers operate, according to the coalition, are California, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

Gena Corea, the coalition's co-chairwoman, accused brokers of preying on lower-income women who need the money but may not understand the implication of signing away unborn children.

The surrogates are often abused physically and psychologically by brokers, Corea claimed.

"We want this surrogacy industry gone. Let it stop feeding off our flesh," Corea said.

Surrogate mother Lauri Yates of Michigan pleaded, "Please, before they wreck any more lives, before they cause any more pain, please close them down." Yates said she gave up her twins to an infertile couple because she and her husband couldn't afford to raise them.

Whitehead-Gould became the nation's best-known surrogate after she refused to surrender her infant daughter to its biological father and his wife. A state court upheld the father's \$10,000 contract.

But the contract was voided in February by the New Jersey Supreme Court, even though the court allowed the girl's father, William Stern, to maintain custody of the child. Last month Whitehead-Gould struck an agreement with Stern giving her liberalized visitation rights.

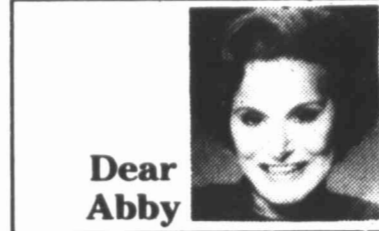
The case is the subject of the made-for-television film, "Baby M," which aired Sunday and Monday on ABC. Whitehead-Gould criticized the film as inaccurate.

Daughter wants a date

DEAR ABBY: My 20-year-old daughter is a beautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her — so it would seem. Her problem: She does not get asked out. Many men admire her, but nobody asks her out. She's joined groups at her college and church hoping to meet eligible men, but still no dates.

Some of her friends have told her that men are intimidated by beautiful women, and they hesitate to ask her out because they are afraid of being turned down. Believe me, she would jump at the chance to go to a movie or dinner.

Abby, don't men ask women out anymore? Or is it up to the women to do the asking these days? She's getting very discouraged because she hasn't had a date in six months. Any suggestions?



Dear Abby

house. I would like this girl to share the house with me, but I don't want the odor of cats permeating the place. I know if I tell her that the litter boxes should be cleaned more often she'll clean them once, then forget about it until I remind her again. We've been through this several times.

My question: Would it be acceptable if she were to move into my house with me to ask her to keep the litter box in her bedroom?

NO CAT LOVER

DEAR NO: Acceptable, yes. Workable, unlikely. You have already learned that your roommate is able to tolerate the odor of cats permeating the place. If you can't, either be prepared to change the litter box yourself or learn to live with the odor, because it would only be a matter of time before your entire house would smell. (And if you have a basement, move the box there.)

INDIANA MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Tell your daughter there is nothing wrong with inviting a man out. Most would be flattered, and if she's as terrific as you say she is, he will ask for a return engagement. Also, a woman should never give the impression that she's desperate — even if she is. A self-confident attitude will do more for a woman than a pretty face.

DEAR ABBY: I share an apartment with a girl who has two cats. I am not particularly crazy about cats, but I can live with them. The problem is the litter boxes. She has one in the bathroom and one in the kitchen, and you can smell them before you see them.

I am now buying a two-bedroom

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Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. Prozeller, son of Robert W. Prozeller, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week trainig cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

The studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of Portville Central School, Portville, N.Y., he joined the Navy in March 1988.

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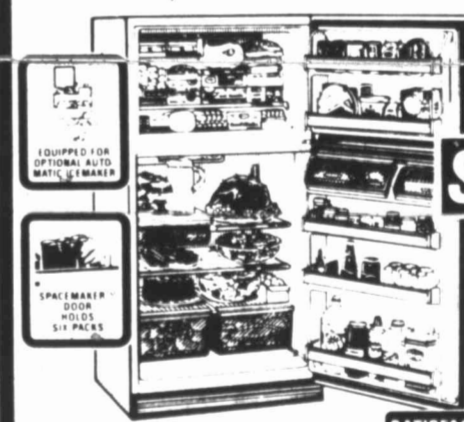
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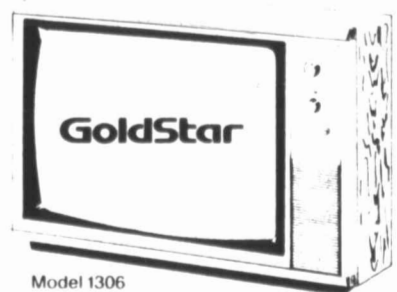
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Apples and just a write h history fascinatin legends an Was it an in the Gar The Bit down thr have credi downfall, beauty an difficult to This we features Cookery co piled by draiser for Hill Child New York
API 1 cup (8 cheese 1 small (2 1 tsp. grat 2 tbs. chof 1 tbs. min 2 tsp. dry 3 unpeeled into wedg lemon juic Combin apples) an bowl and wedges. t into mixt cups.
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Food

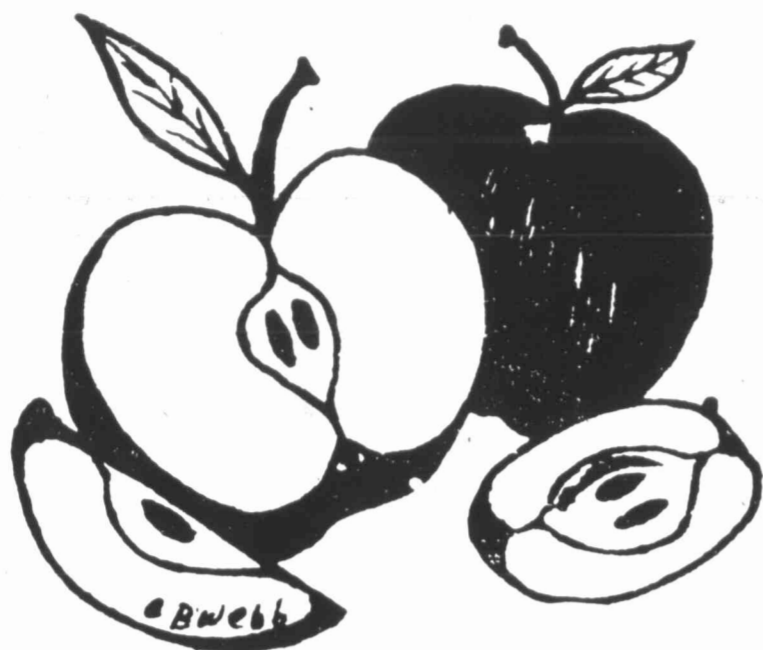
An apple a day.....

Recipes from Annie's Cookery cookbook

Apples are as old as mankind, and just as soon as man learned to write he began their recorded history. Many of our most fascinating stories, fables and legends are woven around apples. Was it an apple that tempted Adam in the Garden of Eden?

The Bible doesn't say so, but down through the centuries we have credited the apple with man's downfall, probably because its beauty and flavor would make it difficult to resist.

This week's Recipe Exchange features recipes from Annie's Cookery cookbook, which was compiled by Apple Annie as a fundraiser for the children at Timothy Hill Children's Ranch Association, New York.



APPLE APPETIZER

- 1 cup (8 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
- 1 small (2 1/4 oz.) can deviled ham
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 2 tbs. chopped black olives
- 1 tbs. minced pimiento
- 2 tsp. dry sherry
- 3 unpeeled, red eating apples, cut into wedges and sprinkled with lemon juice

Combine all ingredients (except apples) and mix well. Pile in small bowl and surround with apple wedges. Use apple wedges to dip into mixture. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

bottom), lay a small piece of cheese. Next, peel and slice apples very thin. Place slices on top of cheese. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle mixture over each. Roll up gently as you would normally. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 16 servings.

BIG APPLE PIZZA

Plain pastry
 7 tart medium apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 3/4 cup enriched flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Cut a 15-inch circle from 18-inch wide aluminum foil. Use a pastry recipe calling for 2 cups flour and roll pastry on a large cookie sheet. Trim edge with pastry wheel. Place foil and pastry on a large cookie sheet. Core apples, but do not pare. Slice a little less than 1/2-inch thick (7 cups sliced). Beginning 3/4-inch from edge of pastry, overlap apple slices, making two circles.

APPLE CINNAMON CHEESIES

- 2 (8 oz.) pkg. crescent dinner rolls
 - 4 slices American cheese
 - 3 McIntosh apples
 - 3 tbs. sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
- On a cookie sheet, separate rolls as directed. On each triangle (near

hot 450 degree F. oven 20-25 minutes or until crust is brown and apples are done. Center with a small whole apple and a few green leaves for garnish. Cut pie in 10 wedges and serve warm.

DOWN HOME APPLESAUCE

4 lbs. (about 12 medium) tart, green or red cooking apples, unpeeled, uncored, cut in eighths
 2 1/2 cup each sugar and apple cider

In covered heavy Dutch oven over low heat, cook apples, sugar and cider 40 minutes or until apples are very tender; cool slightly. Force through food mill or coarse sieve into bowl; discard skins and cores. Add more sugar if desired. Spoon into hot sterilized jars, seal and cool. Refrigerate up to two weeks. Or spoon while hot into 1-pint jars and process in boiling water bath 20 minutes. Makes 3 pints (6 cups).

SUGAR AND SPICE POT ROAST

4 lb. beef shoulder pot roast
 3 onions, diced
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 stalk celery, diced
 1 carrot, diced
 2 apples, peeled and diced
 2 tsp. salt
 2 cups tomato juice
 2 tbs. brown sugar

10 gingersnaps

Heat a heavy pot and braise the meat until evenly browned on all sides. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for about 1 1/2 hours or until the meat is tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

HAM SLICES WITH APPLE-RAISIN STUFFING

2 ready-to-eat ham slices (about 8x5x1/2-inch thick)
 2 cups thinly sliced tart cooking apples
 1 cup seedless raisins
 3 tbs. firmly packed brown sugar
 2/3 cup apple cider

Lay 1 slice ham in greased shallow baking dish. Cover with apple slices and raisins; sprinkle with sugar. Top with remaining ham slice. Pour cider over all and bake in preheated hot 400 degree F. oven for about 35 minutes. Lift to platter, pour juice over all and serve. Makes 4 generous servings.

APPLE-SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS

6 center-cut loin pork chops (about

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Food

Continued from page 7-A

3/4-inch thick)
 1/4 tsp. ground sage
 3/4 tsp. salt
 3 tart apples
 3 tbs. molasses
 3 tbs. all-purpose flour
 2 cups hot water
 1 tbs. cider vinegar
 1/2 cup golden raisins
 Sprinkle chops with sage and 1/4 tsp. salt. Brown chops slowly in hot skillet. Reserve fat drippings in skillet. Put chops in large shallow baking dish. Peel and core apples. Cut into 1/4-inch slices and arrange on chops. Pour molasses over top. Stir flour into fat in skillet and cook until mixture boils. Add vinegar and remaining 1/2 tsp. salt. Bake in preheated moderate 350 degree F. oven for about 1 hour. Makes 6 servings.



APPLE CHEESE SOUFFLE

3 medium apples
 1 medium onion
 4 tbs. butter
 1 clove garlic, crushed, or 1/4 tsp. powdered garlic
 1/4 tsp. thyme
 1/4 tsp. marjoram
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1 cup warm milk
 1 tbs. sherry (optional)
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup walnuts, finely chopped
 4 egg yolks
 6 egg whites
 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Dice the apples and onion into fine pieces. Sauté in butter with the garlic and spices until soft. Stir in the flour and salt; cook over low heat for a few minutes. Add the milk and sherry. Beat with a wire whisk until the sauce is creamy and smooth. Remove from heat. Add cheese and walnuts.
 Prepare a 6-cup souffle dish or a

deep-dish casserole by buttering it and lightly dusting it with bread crumbs or flour. Beat egg yolks and add to the mixture. Beat the egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Pour into prepared dish. Reduce oven to 350 degrees F. Bake for 45-50 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHEDDAR APPLE DANDY

6 sliced, peeled apples
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tbs. flour
 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cracker Barrel brand sharp natural Cheddar cheese
 3/4 cup flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup margarine
 Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Combine apples, sugar, flour and 1 cup cheese. Place in greased 8-inch square pan. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over apple mixture. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30-35 minutes. Top with remaining cheese and return to oven until cheese melts. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON APPLE BREAD

2 cups flour
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1 tsp. baking powder
 3/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 2/3 cup sugar
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups coarsely shredded, peeled apples
 4 tsp. grated lemon peel
 2/3 cup chopped nuts
 Mix flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until blended. Add flour mixture alternately with shredded apples, blending well after each addition. Stir in lemon peel and nuts. Place in a greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan (see note). Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 50-60 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan to rack to cool completely. Wrap airtight. Loaf is best if stored overnight before serving. Makes 1 loaf, 18 slices.
 NOTE: Can be baked in four 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch or two 5 1/2 x 3 1/2-inch



loaf pans.

YANKEE APPLE JOHN

6 tart apples, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
 Salt
 2 cups sifted flour
 3 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 cup shortening
 2/3 cup milk or enough for biscuit batter
 Fill shallow 12x8-inch greased baking dish with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices and 1/8 tsp. salt; sprinkle over apples. Sift flour, baking powder and 3/4 tsp. salt. Cut in shortening and add milk. Roll out to fit dish and place over apples. Cut a few slits in top of crust. Bake in 425 degree F. oven for 25 minutes.

SOUR CREAM APPLE SQUARES

2 cups all-purpose or unbleached flour
 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine or butter,

softened
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1-2 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. soda
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup dairy sour cream
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 egg
 2 cups (2 medium) peeled, finely chopped apples
 Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup and level off). In large bowl, combine first 3 ingredients and blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 1 3/4 cups crumb mixture into ungreased 13x9-inch pan. To remaining mixture, add cinnamon, soda, salt, sour cream, vanilla and egg; blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon evenly over base. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. If desired, serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 12-15 servings. If using self-rising flour, omit soda and salt.

APPLE-PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE

3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup Crisco
 1 egg
 1/4 cup milk
 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
 2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt

Blend sugar, Crisco and egg. Add milk and beat thoroughly. Stir in mixed dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Spread in 9-inch square pan that has been rubbed with Crisco. Spread with the following topping and bake in moderate 375 degree oven for 30-35 minutes.

TOPPING

2/3 cup diced apples, well drained
 2 tbs. Crisco
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 2 tbs. sugar
 Combine ingredients thoroughly.

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"Philly" recipe contest

The final deadline for the third annual "Philly" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest is June 30.

To enter, send in an original recipe using as an ingredient a minimum of one 8-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese in any of the following categories: Appetizers and snacks, main and side dishes; cookies and desserts; and cheesecakes.

A distinguished panel of judges will select the four best recipes (one in each category) and the lucky winners will be notified by Sept. 30.

hotel accommodations, limo sightseeing tours, an awards dinner, and \$500 cash.

In addition, the four winners will be featured in a special ad to appear in the October issue of *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine.

To enter, submit an original recipe, using at least one 8-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese as an ingredient, in any of the four official categories.

Ambitious cooks may enter as often as they wish, but each entry must be mailed separately with a proof-of-purchase seal.

For a complete set of contest rules, see the specially marked packages of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Philly" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1225, Skokie, Ill. 60076-8225.



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Experts: School programs needed to address teen suicide

AUSTIN (AP) — Teachers should be trained in suicide prevention because they are often the first adults to notice a teen-ager is troubled, the president of the Texas State Teachers Association says.

"The members of the education profession are in a unique position to make a significant contribution," TSTA head Charles Beard told the House Select Committee on Teenage Suicide.

"School personnel very likely may be the first people to notice a change in behavior, the signs of stress that can lead to suicide attempts in young people," he said.

Suicide is a leading cause of death among people aged 15-24, second only to accidents, Beard noted.

"The statistics are horrible," he said Monday. "If you have 10 children in your neighborhood, the odds are at least one of them is going to attempt suicide before they're 19 years old."

The education reforms approved in 1984 — including a ban on extracurricular activities for failing students — are among the causes of stress for students, Beard added.

While not recommending lower standards, he noted that "we have consistently raised academic standards, and that's a stress problem."

We have to look at the tendency of teen-agers to look at self-destructive behavior when they're overwhelmed by stress or depression or rage."

Jim Crouch, executive director of the Texas PTA, also said one of his group's legislative recommendations is for suicide prevention training for school employees.

The state's teen suicide rate appears to be increasing, said Betty Phillips, supervisor of psychological services for the Austin school district and chairwoman of the district's suicide intervention plan.

Among the reasons for the state increase appear to be economic hardship that leads to family problems and a lack of counseling and hospital resources, she said.

There were five teen suicides in the Austin area this school year, said Ms. Phillips. She said students may see suicide as a more acceptable avenue than it was in the

past.

"Our society used to have a taboo against suicide that was very strong. It has been gradually eroded by movies, TV," she said. "It's almost the thing to do these days with adolescents, to talk about suicide. They really do see it as a way to solve their problems."

"That's what we try to deal with, with them — suicide is not a good way to solve problems. It's foolish. It's fatal."

The Plano school district got attention when seven teen-agers killed themselves in the 1983-84 school year, noted Sandra Aikins, district counseling coordinator.

"That is a terrible way to become aware of the problem, but it did create a great awareness in our community," said Ms. Aikins. "Schools and communities must work very closely together."

"Nothing will totally prevent teen-age suicides. We have had three this year, but this is fewer

than many other communities." The Plano program includes school counselors, efforts to help teachers and students be aware of and deal with suicide risks, a crisis center's prevention programs and telephone hotline, police liaisons, peer support groups and parental education, she said.

Texans support beef checkoff

DALLAS (AP) — More than 88 percent of eligible Texas cattle producers, dairy farmers and importers voted to continue funding a \$73 million annual beef research and promotional program, according to unofficial results.

Nationwide results of the May 10 beef referendum are not expected to be released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture until Thursday or Friday.

On Tuesday, and after two weeks of verifying eligibility of votes cast, county offices of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service counted the votes and started sending results to the state office in College Station.

State ASCS offices are not permitted to disclose vote totals until results are announced nationally.

But Texas Agricultural Extension Service district directors monitored the vote counting statewide, and with all but three counties reporting by Tuesday, 31,931 — or 88.3 percent — had voted for the referendum, and 4,228 against. A simple majority is required for passage.

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FRANK REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Tornadoes reported Friday

STAFF REPORT

The department records at reports were received on the ground in the Friday evening, but the were not officially reported.

It is reported that 15 tornadoes in Big Spring on U.S. 87 and three miles east of Highway 350, records show.

The office Friday official that the sightings were reported.

The weather did visit the Country including hail in some parts of the area. Rainfall reported in the area included three inches at the Tommyence, 1750 Purdue Ave., and at the Cindy Hopper in Knott.

It is reported that no hail had fallen in Big Spring from the in of Brown St. and U.S. 87 West eastward to the Big Spring St. 710 Scurry St. Thomas, whose residence block of Johnson St., is tenths inch of rain-fall.

It is reported .32 inch of rain through Friday in the Luther

beat

Suspect in slaying tells of death scene

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man charged with murder graphically described the killing of a Texas man during a role revocation hearing Friday.

Robert Romero Flores, 32, was charged in the slaying of Ricardo Villareal, 30, of Odessa, a member of the gang. He said Garcia was also a member of the gang and that both his brother "General" and his brother "General" were killed during the weekend of Garcia's death.

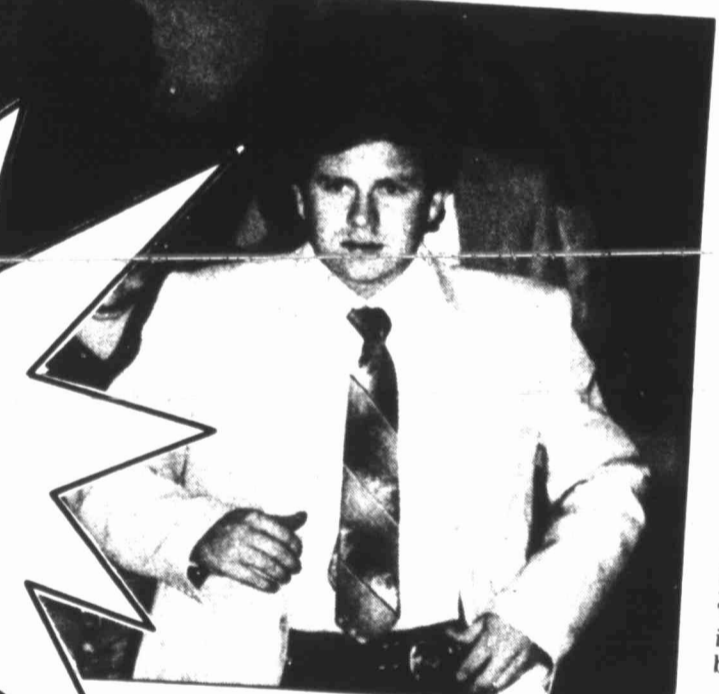
Flores also said a man only as Bob Villareal was into the gang during an East Texas party at Flores' house. Villareal not take part in the hearing.

Robert Flores said he had been living with his brother after he was released from prison, and that he and his brother had gotten along well. He said he helped his brother find employment and a place to live.

"I knew he needed it," Flores said.

He said the party at Ricardo's house was the day before the slaying.

He said the party had begun with his brother introducing Garcia and Alaniz to him and to Villareal, and telling Garcia and Alaniz he had "found someone who could



Robert Romero Flores, slaying suspect, is seen in the grand jury room in the courthouse Friday.

my truck, and Manuel got in the middle, and Leroy got in.

"I left my house and drove west on Second Street 'til I got to Brown (Street), and turned north on Brown and drove to a trash pit that I knew about.

"I went there because it was a secluded area, and I stopped and I got off. I got a piece of pipe out of the back of my truck and I went around to the front of the truck and laid it on the bumper, so (Garcia) couldn't see it.

"And Leroy got off and told (Garcia) to get out, and he got off and they went to the side of the truck. I took the pipe, and Leroy was talking to Manuel, and I swung at him.

"Manuel turned and saw me, and he put up his arm and blocked the first swing, so I hit him in the arm. Then I swung again, and I hit him, in the head I guess, and there was blood.

"Blood spattered over my truck, and Manuel got in the middle, and Leroy got in.

He fled Odessa for Seminole and Seminole for Oklahoma City, he said, then went to St. Paul, Minn. He was afraid for his life, he said, because of his brother's threat, in a statement to police after his arrest, he said his two strongest fears were his brother and the Texas Syndicate.

He described his brother, Ricardo Flores, 32, as a general in the gang and called both Garcia and Alaniz gang members. He said they inducted Villareal into the gang during the April 1 party, but he was not allowed to witness the induction.

He said he was not a member of the gang and did not want to be.

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beat

7-6278 Sunday

Pfeiffers minister as they travel across the United States

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Randy and Darlee Pfeiffer and their three dogs are walking across America, "witnessing in the name of Jesus."

The Pfeiffers — who passed Big Spring on I-20 Monday afternoon — began their trek Nov. 1 in Venice Beach, Calif., and plan to walk to

Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Married for just over a year, they travel with only a handcart on which is mounted a 750-pound white cross, inscribed, "Jesus died for you."

Pfeiffer said he began the trek to lift the name of God, crediting Jesus with saving his life after a severe stabbing.

"I had more than 140 stitches in

my upper body," the Salt Lake City, Utah, native said. "I was a prison inmate, a rock (cocaine) dealer, a drug dealer. I was everything wrong a man can be — and God brought me out of it."

He spent some time in California clearing up past warrants, he said, then began the trek with his wife and three dogs. "At mile marker nine, a javelina came into our camp," he said. "This dog killed that javelina, and almost died doing it."

The dog, a pit bull named Frostbite, still bears scars from the fight. Pfeiffer said he could not pull the dog off the wild hog, though he tried — and the creature attacked him.

"After that I couldn't stop (the fight)," he said. "It was either let the dog kill the javelina or let the javelina come after me, and my wife was around."

Darlee, also a Salt Lake native, has lost more than 60 pounds during the walk. She said she is happy to be with Pfeiffer, whom she married a year ago May 15.

For part of their journey the couple walked with others, notably

George Elliot — who is carrying across western states a cross Pfeiffer built for him.

The Pfeiffers keep bulk food and water, as well as a 25-lb. sack of dogfood, in the cart; they camp every night on the roadside and cook over a fire, but are considering carrying more dried foods because highway patrolmen have

expressed concerns about their fires.

"We're not out here to witness about ourselves," Pfeiffer said. "We're out here to witness Jesus, to talk to the street people, to the bikers, to the truckers, anybody who will let us talk to them about Jesus."

"He's the most important thing

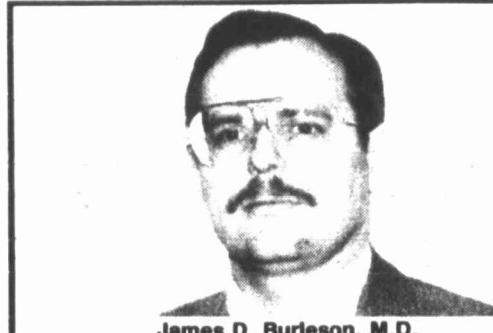
in the world," Pfeiffer said. "He can do anything."

They began covering about 11 miles daily, and had reached 20 to 25 miles a day before crossing the Rocky Mountains, he said. Traveling in the morning and evening, and sometimes by night, they now cover an average of 15 miles per day.



Herald photo by Sarah Luman

Traveling toward Big Spring from Stanton on Interstate Highway 20 Monday afternoon were Randy, left, and Darlee Pfeiffer and their three dogs, Frostbite, Bethsheba and Mr. Enoch. The travelers are walking across the country from California to Florida, witnessing in the name of Jesus. The cross on the cart weighs 750 pounds, Pfeiffer said.



James D. Burleson, M.D.

Malone & Hogan Clinic — Family Practice — Department

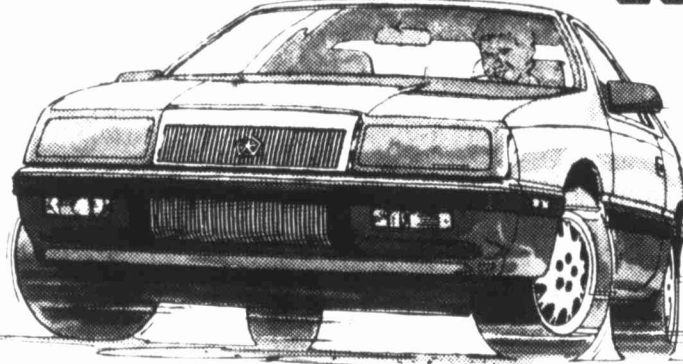
We are pleased to announce the association of James D. Burleson, M.D., in our General and Family Practice Department. Dr. Burleson and his wife, Karen, are both from Big Spring. They have one child. Dr. Burleson, a graduate of Big Spring High School, received his Doctor of Medicine from Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas. Previously, he received a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Burleson completed his Internship in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, Texas, with additional partial residency in Neurology at Baylor College of Medicine at Houston, Texas.

We are now accepting appointments at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 267-6361 for Dr. Burleson.

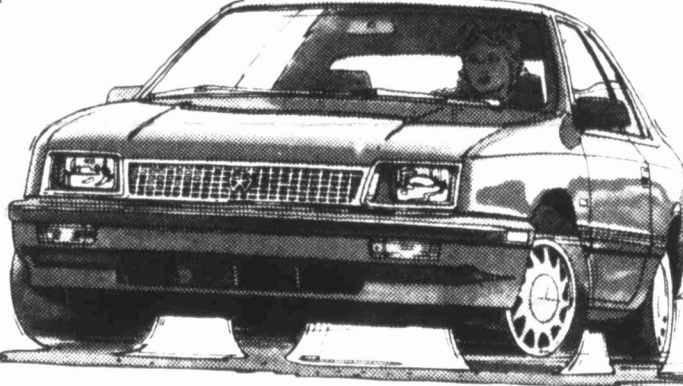
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LA tries new approach for game number two

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Coach Pat Riley tried the "big purge," and it worked to perfection for the Los Angeles Lakers against Dallas in the opening game of the NBA Western Conference finals.

His strategy entering Game 2 against the Mavericks was altogether different.

After the Lakers beat Utah 109-98 Saturday in the seventh and deciding game of a surprisingly rugged second-round playoff series, Riley scheduled a practice session Sunday, a day before the first game against Dallas.

But early in the day, he changed his mind, giving the team Sunday off. There was no practice, no meeting, no speeches, no nothing.

"I wanted to purge the Utah thing, let them clean their minds," Riley said. "We had a good walk-through in the morning (Monday) and another one (before the game)."

"We are familiar with Dallas. They've been running the same stuff for three or four years."

"I think it was one of the greatest decisions he's

ever made," forward James Worthy said of Riley's decision to give the Lakers Sunday off. "One thing we've learned over the years, and we've had a lot of (playoff) series, is that once you win one, you have to leave it behind."

The Lakers certainly didn't seem to have Utah on their minds Monday night as they overpowered the Mavericks 113-96 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven conference finals. Worthy led the way with 28 points.

Game 2 will be played tonight, beginning at 11 p.m. EDT. The series then shifts to Dallas for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

To prepare for tonight's game, the Lakers went through a two-hour practice Tuesday.

"Dallas will be better in Game 2," Riley said. "I want my players to get some rest and then to be disciplined and only think about Dallas. It's easy to get distracted. We can't assume it will be easy at home. We really have to take care of business on our

LA page 2-B



LOS ANGELES — Head coach John Macleod emphasizes a point Tuesday as he is surrounded by Dallas Mavericks Steve Alford (yawning) Brad Davis (15), Mark Aguirre (24), Rolando Blackman (in front of Aguirre); and assistant coaches Garfield Heard (right) and Richie Aduabo.

Pistons, Celts set for rematch

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons, both winners of their first two NBA playoff series, face a new challenge tonight — each other.

Lessons learned against previous opponents go only so far. Different teams bring different skills, styles and obstacles.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Boston faced Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins and Detroit faced Chicago's Michael Jordan. In the best-of-seven conference finals starting tonight, Boston will focus on Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas, while Detroit has a much broader task.

"Now we've got to defend five guys, not one or two, and they're all bigger than we are," Pistons' coach Chuck Daly said.

Boston still has an offensive-minded forward to worry about but can't play Dantley, the Pistons' leading scorer in four of their six games against the Celtics this season, the way it did Wilkins.

"The one thing Adrian can't do, that Dominique does so well in jump and it's so much harder to guard against a guy that can just jump over you every

time," Boston's Larry Bird said.

"Against Adrian, what we have to do is just try to double him up, get the ball out of his hands as much as possible and not let him go to the (foul) line."

"He's primarily a driver, while Dominique is both a driver and an outside shooter," Boston forward Kevin McHale said.

With guards Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson, "Detroit is very capable of hitting the outside shot. That's where their strengths are," Bird said.

"In the playoffs, you have to make them beat you from outside," Boston guard Jim Paxson said.

Detroit also figures to use that strategy rather than allow Boston to get the ball near the basket to Bird, McHale and Robert Parish. The back condition that has hampered forward Ricky Mahorn could hurt the Pistons' inside defense.

"We need his defensive presence without fouls in the low post," Daly said.

Mahorn said he would play.

"I don't spend time worrying about Ricky Mahorn

or Ricky Mahorn's back," McHale said. "I just worry about playing basketball."

Both teams did learn something from the Atlanta series that they can use. Boston won it in seven games to advance to a rematch of last year's conference final.

"We're going to have to do a better job defensively than we did in the Atlanta series because Detroit has more weapons," Paxson said.

A back injury kept Paxson, Boston's primary backup guard, out of the last two games of the Atlan-

ta series, but Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday, "he practiced very well today and he should be ready to play as many as 25 minutes."

In last year's conference final, the home team won each game and the Celtics reached the NBA championship series for the fourth straight year where they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Celtics have the homecourt advantage over Detroit again. The Pistons have lost 21 consecutive games in Boston Garden, where the second game

REMATCH page 2-B

NCAA doing number to rid athletes of drug use

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

With all the talk about athletes using performance enhancing drugs, it's was good to see that athletes had to be "clean" at the NCAA Division II national track meet in San Angelo last week.

Making sure athletes kept their blood systems clean was Randy Dick. An assistant director of sports science for the NCAA, Dick conducted a drug testing program at the meet. He and a crew of six volunteers from Philadelphia tested athletes at Massie Mens' Dormitory on the Angelo State University campus.

"At this meet we're testing the first place finisher in each event and one random athlete in each event," Dick said last week. At least 100 athletes left urine samples at the dormitory during the four-day meet.

It's a good step to help eliminate drugs in sports. Dick said it would require plenty of time and money to test all athletes competing, but that's not an unrealistic goal.

NCAA member schools voted in 1986 to test athletes at championship events, such as college football bowl games and NCAA basketball tournament teams. This was only the second NCAA Division II track meet at which tests were conducted. There were no positive tests last year.

"Last year was the first year the program was enacted, so naturally there were a few bugs," Dick said. Although he didn't attend last year's meet in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Dick cited a lack of education for problems.

This year, drug tests were routine for coaches and athletes, so there fewer questions and misunderstandings, said Dick.

Athletes who won events or who were selected for random testing were notified, then tested after they completed their day's competition. Dick's staff was notified of any "special consideration drugs."

What are special consideration drugs?

Birth control pills or asthma pills were examples Dick gave.

The volunteers, who have gone through the NCAA's drug-testing training program, obtain the urine samples. The samples are sent to one of the NCAA's three approved testing labs — in California, Indiana or Montreal.

Dick said the three labs are the ones used for the Olympic Committee and are the most accurate available. Two samples are taken and stored in separate containers. That way, if the first one proves positive, a second test can be used to verify the results.

Urine samples are tested for five categories of drugs, including performance-enhancing stimulants and controlled substances.

The results are not known for about 30 days when the results are returned from the lab.

If the winner of an event tests positive, he or she forfeits the championship, and the second place winner is declared the winner. Or if the at random selectee test positive, their points are taken away, if they scored in the meet.

Which brings up the question — What if the second place finisher, who didn't get tested, also used drugs?

Well, there's still some advancement that has to be made in controlling drug use by college athletes. But at least it's a start.



Steve's stuff

Aircraft club wants lease change

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Parks and Recreation Board will recommend a change in a local model airplane group's lease to the City Council following its Thursday meeting.

Steve Gay of the Big Spring Model Aircraft Club presented his group's proposal to the board, offering to renovate a dilapidated building at the club's field east of Moss Creek Lake. He asked the board to consider altering the club's \$300-per-year lease on its flying field.

The lease calls for a 15-day

notice, should the city cancel the contract, and requires that all equipment and belongings of the club be removed from the site. The Parks and Recreation Board will recommend lengthening that to 60 days, chairman Jane Thomas said.

• Board members heard a report on progress with improvements at Moss Creek Lake and a report on damages from a recent windstorm. An injury to employee Ron Roby has considerably impeded the work, the

board was told.

However, a sand beach is being constructed at the swimming area and a nearby canyon has been cleared and graded to provide additional parking.

Planned improvements, if funds can be secured, Thomas said, will include additional restrooms and possibly a dressing room in the swimming area as well as repairing storm-damaged picnic tables and a fishing dock.

Playground equipment from the discontinued Elgin Park will

be moved to the lake for use there. A recreational vehicle parking area has been cleared on the north end of the lake and a series of new roads constructed on the south end.

• City parks employees anticipate having the swimming pool ready for its May 30 opening; work has been delayed while renovating softball facilities for the weekend's Triple Crown national tournament, according to parks employee David McGhghy.

French Open

Two seeded players ousted in second round

PARIS (AP) — Bettina Fulco of Argentina knocked out eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova and Maria Strandlund of Sweden ousted No. 12 Raffaella Reggi in second-round surprises today at the French Open.

The upset wave did not reach top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, third seed Chris Evert or men's No. 3 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, who were among the favorites who romped to easy victories before a late-afternoon rainstorm halted play.

Yannick Noah of France, seeded sixth, worried a partisan center court crowd by dropping the third set against Luiz Mattar of Brazil, but rallied with some acrobatic, dust-raising sprawls to win 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

In the clinching tiebreaker, Noah slipped approaching the net, but managed to make his return while sitting on the red clay surface. He jumped up in time to volley Mattar's next shot, then put away his next forehand volley to set up match point.

The 28-year-old Noah pumped his



PARIS — Boris Becker of West Germany delivers a backhand to opponent Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland during the men's singles first round of the French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium.

fist and shuffled his feet in a short dance on the way back to the service line, then slammed an ace to end the match.

Graf cruised past Ronnie Reis of the United States 6-1, 6-0; Evert beat Barbara Romano of Italy 7-5, 6-2; Wilander defeated Francisco Yunis of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; women's fourth seed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina eliminated Karen Schimper of South Africa 6-3, 6-0; No. 5 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria whipped Linda Ferrando of Italy 6-0, 6-2; No. 7 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany downed Federica Bonsignori of Italy 6-4, 6-0; and No. 9 Lori McNeil overcame Christiane Jolissaint of Switzerland 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Among the men, Wilander beat Francisco Yunis of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; and No. 12 Emilio Sanchez defeated Jim Pugh of the United States 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

On a day when eight seeded men's players and all 14 surviving women's seeds were in action in second-round matches, the 19-year-old Fulco took advantage of ragged

FRENCH OPEN page 2-B

Jordan NBA's Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, the only player in the history of the National Basketball Association to win the scoring title and defensive award in the same year, today became the first Chicago Bull to be named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Jordan received 47 of a possible 80 first-place votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for a total of 665 points. Boston Celtic Larry Bird, a three-time MVP, was second, receiving 16 first-place votes and 527 total points. Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, last year's MVP, also received 16 first-place votes and accumulated 508 total points to finish third. Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers received the remaining first-place vote.

"I can think of no better way to cap the season," said Jordan, who averaged 35.0 points per game to lead the league in scoring for the second consecutive season. "It was one of the goals I set for myself at the beginning of the season."

Earlier this month, Jordan was named the league's Defensive Player of the Year, and becomes the first to win both the MVP and that award.

Jordan, only the fourth guard to win the MVP in the award's 22-year history, led the Bulls to a 50-32 record, second place in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.

Jordan scored an NBA season-high 59 points against the Detroit Pistons April 3. He scored 50 and 55 points in the first two games of the NBA

playoffs, becoming the first player in the league's history to score 50 or more points in consecutive playoff games. Chicago defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round but was then eliminated by Detroit.

Jordan finished with 259 steals, the league's highest total, and blocked 131 shots. It was the second consecutive season Jordan had over 200 steals and 100 blocks, no other NBA player has done this once. Jordan also led the league in minutes played, averaging 40.4 minutes per game.

Jordan led Chicago with a .535 field goal percentage. "Last year Michael had to take five shots a game to beat the shot clock and he's not doing that this season," said Bulls Coach Doug Collins.

Hurler likes AL batters

By The Associated Press
Put Tom Filer in an American League uniform, even after a long absence, and opposing hitters are in trouble.

The 31-year-old right-hander, making his first major-league appearance in three years, checked Detroit on five hits as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped the Tigers' five-game winning streak with a 7-0 victory Tuesday night.

American League

"This is the most gratifying win of my career," said Filer, whose last major-league victory was Aug. 23, 1985, for Toronto against the Chicago White Sox. "The first win of your career is always big, but I think this win means more to me."

Tuesday night's victory raised Filer's American League record to 8-0. He was 7-0 with Toronto in '85 and 1-2 with the Chicago Cubs in 1982.

Indians 4, White Sox 3

Greg Swindell, 9-1, struck out eight and did not yield an earned run until Fred Manrique's two-run triple in the eighth inning. Doug Jones came on for his ninth save after pinch hitter Harold Baines singled with one out in the ninth. It was the Indians' 11th victory in their last 14 games while the White Sox lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Yankees 5, Angels 3
Rookie Leiter, who failed to reach the third inning in his previous two starts, walked six, struck out eight and got home run support from Don Mattingly and Jack Clark, who hit consecutive homers off Kirk McCaskill in the fifth.

Athletics 6, Orioles 0
Carney Lansford raised his average to .400 with three hits, including a two-run single, and Ontiveros and Greg Cadaret combined on a four-hitter. Lansford, the leading hitter in the majors, went 3-for-4 as the A's snapped a three-game losing streak. Baltimore had won three straight.

Twins 6, Royals 5
Steve Lombardozi singled home

the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and Minnesota achieved its first four-game road winning streak since July 1985. Lea allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings and needed help from three relievers, including Jeff Reardon, who pitched the final 1-3 innings for his ninth save. Loser Charlie Leibrandt was tagged for 12 hits and six runs in 4-2-3 innings.

Mariners 14, Red Sox 1
Mickey Brantley, Harold Reynolds, Glenn Wilson and Ken Phelps homered and Seattle scored six runs in an inning for the second consecutive game.

Blue Jays 13, Rangers 2
John Cerutti allowed four hits over six innings and Kelly Gruber and Pat Borders had two hits each in a nine-run ninth inning. The only run off Cerutti was Steve Buechele's solo homer in the fifth. Gruber and Borders had RBI singles in the first and fourth innings off Ray Hayward, who lasted until the ninth when Gruber's single and Fred McGriff's RBI double gave the Blue Jays a 5-2 lead.

They continued their assault against Jose Cecena, Mitch Williams and Tony Fossas.

French Open

Continued from page 1-B
play by Mandlikova to win 6-3, 6-4. Reggi, who made it to the French Open quarterfinals last year, won the first set against the 18-year-old Strandlund, ranked 216th in the world, before the match turned. Strandlund finished off her Italian opponent 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

In other matches, women's 13th seed Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union defeated Louise Field of Australia 6-2, 6-0; 14th seed Sandra Cecchini of Italy crushed Jana Pospilova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-0; and Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, the men's No. 14 seed, downed Tore Meinecke of West Germany 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Other men's seeds who advanced Tuesday and went back in action today included No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden against Arnaud Boetsch of France and No. 8 Tim Mayotte against Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden.

In Tuesday's women's play, McNeil beat Elly Hakami of the United States 6-3, 6-2, Svereva defeated Laura Golarsa of Italy 7-6, 6-0, and Sylvia Hanika downed Claudia Porwik of West Germany 6-1, 6-3.

The only seeded player upset Tuesday was No. 10 Anders Jarryd, who fell to clay-court specialist Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. But Mary Joe Fernandez, the 16th-seeded woman, was forced to withdraw just before her match because of injury.

Edberg lost his first set Tuesday to Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia before fighting back for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory. Mayotte handled Carl Limberger of Australia 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Lendl, who has won here the last two years, captured the Monte Carlo tournament and the Italian Open after coming back from a stress fracture of his foot this spring.

In other men's matches Tuesday, Kent Carlsson beat Franco Davin of Argentina 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, Boris Becker defeated Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, Henri Leconte struggled before putting away Simon Youl of Australia 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Sports Briefs

Blackout at Garden stops game

BOSTON (AP) — The way the Boston Bruins have fared in the Stanley Cup finals so far, they'll take anything as a positive sign — even a blackout at Boston Garden.

"In order for us to survive in the playoffs, we have to win in their building, anyway," Boston coach Terry O'Reilly said following Tuesday night's power failure that canceled Game 4.

One game away from elimination, the Bruins were playing their best hockey of the finals when the blackout occurred in the second period with the score tied 3-3.

The NHL ruled that the series would be picked up Thursday night in Edmonton, starting Game 4 all over again.

That left the Bruins in the precarious position of having to win on Oiler ice, where Edmonton is 10-0 so far in the playoffs.

Big League tryouts tonight

Local Big League baseball tryouts have been rescheduled for 7:30 tonight at Roy Anderson Complex. The tryouts, for boys 16-18 years old, was originally scheduled for May 18.

For more information call Terry Brumley at 267-7263.

C-City softball play slated

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City High School Class of 1979 is sponsoring a men's slow pitch softball tournament this Friday through Sunday at Hertenburger Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and entry deadline is Thursday. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney and sportsmanship.

For more information call Tony Franco 728-3413 or Cathy Ritchey at 728-2294.

West Texas Extravaganza set

The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will be sponsoring the West Texas Extravaganza May 28-30 at the club's arena located on the Garden City Highway.

All kinds of festivities are planned. A few are: a quarter horse show on Saturday. On Sunday there will be brisquet, goat and red bean cookoff and a crazy playday. Monday there will be an all-breed stick horse race and West Texas barrel racing.

Sportsman-club having Fun Day

The Western Sportsman Club will have its Second Annual Fun Day this Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the club's gun range on the Andrews Highway.

There will be seven events for rifles and pistols. Cost to enter is \$2 per event or \$10 for all seven. There will be awards for the first and second place finishers, and the high overall shooter.

Padres win marathon

By The Associated Press
Three times San Diego led the Montreal Expos in extra innings. And three times the Padres couldn't get the final three outs.

Finally, three consecutive singles in the 13th inning gave Montreal a 7-6 victory in a four-hour, 16-minute marathon that saw San Diego use seven of its 10 pitchers. Three of them blew leads in extra innings and a fourth, Lance McCullers, blew a lead in the ninth.

Capel to score Benedict.
Pete Smith pitched seven shutout innings and allowed seven hits. Paul Assenmacher, Jose Alvarez and Bruce Sutter combined to complete the shutout.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1
Mike Davis singled off Greg Harris, 0-1, to score Rick Dempsey in the 12th inning as the Dodgers broke a three-game losing streak.

Pirates 5, Astros 4
Sid Bream hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning after Bobby Bonilla tied the game with an RBI single as Pittsburgh overcame two Alan Ashby homers.

Giants 4, Mets 2
Mike Krukow, 4-2, improved his career record against New York to 19-7 and Will Clark homered, tripled and made a key defensive play as San Francisco ended the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

Chicago won the second game 2-1 on Damon Berryhill's sixth-inning single off Charlie Puleo, 0-1. Al Nipper, 1-2, allowed six hits in six innings for his first National League victory and Rich Gossage got the last three outs for his fifth save.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2
John Franco walked Jose Oquendo with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to force home the winning run.

Willie McGee singled off Franco, 1-4, to open the 11th and stole second. One out later, Tony Pena walked and Bob Horner singled to load the bases.

Luis Alica missed a squeeze bunt and Pena was tagged out in a rundown. Franco then walked Alica and Oquendo, his third and fourth walks in 1-2-3 innings.

Ken Dayley, 1-1, gained the victory with a scoreless inning of relief.

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National League

In the 13th, Marvell Wynne hit a two-run homer to give San Diego a 6-4 lead.

Braves 3, Cubs 0
Cubs 2, Braves 1

Atlanta won in Russ Nixon's first game as the Braves manager, but reverted to its losing ways in the second game.

Ken Oberkell's RBI double off starter Jamie Moyer, 2-5, broke a scoreless tie in the 10th inning. Bruce Benedict followed with a run-scoring double and Albert Hall singled off reliever Mike

Local Baseball Roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division I

White Knights 8, Blood Disasters 7

Kelly Kennedy and Amanda Alvarez combined for a four-hitter as the White Knights raised their record to 2-1 for the season.

Brandi Guitierrez and Honey Belew pitched for the Blood Disasters.

Kennedy paced the White Knights by getting two hits. Sherry Burdette and Michelle Steward had one hit each.

DIVISION II

Panthers 21, Silver Bullets 14

Jenny Conaway struck out six and got relief help from Jennifer Ornelas as the Panthers moved their record to 4-0, dropping the Silver Bullets to 0-4.

Shana Foster was the loser for the Silver Bullets. Conaway led the Panther hitters with a three-for-six performance at the plate, including a homer. Amanda Ramirez was top hitter for the Silver Bullets.

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Sports 13, Warriors 5

Matt Adams picked up the win and John Smith was the losing pitcher as the Sports downed the Warriors.

Danny Wilson led Sport hitters with two hits. Steve Osborne collected a hit in the winning cause. Marcus Balderach paced the Warriors with two hits.

Rematch

Continued from page 1-B

will be played Thursday night. But the Hawks broke a 13-game losing streak there in the fifth game when they took a 3-2 lead in the conference semifinal.

"We assumed they (the Celtics) could be beaten," Johnson said. "But that let us know that they definitely can be beaten."

"It's to our advantage to be playing at home," Bird said, but "if you play a team long enough and you keep defeating them, sooner or later they're going to beat you at home."

Tonight's game will be played as scheduled unless there is recurrence of a power failure that caused postponement of Tuesday night's NHL playoff game

LA

Continued from page 1-B

own floor."

While Riley wanted the Lakers to forget about Utah before Monday night's game, he stressed afterward that he wants them to remember what happened against the Jazz in Game 2 of that series when they take the floor tonight.

"Only five minutes after the game (Monday night), Riley already had reminded us of Game 2 in the Utah series," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "We won't take them (the Mavericks) too lightly. We'll be ready."

After rolling past Utah 110-91 in the opener of their series against the Jazz, the Lakers dropped a 101-97 decision at the Forum in Game 2. Los Angeles then lost the third game before winning three of the final four.

Roy Tarpley, who had 18 points and 20 rebounds for the Mavericks on Monday night, expressed con-

fidence concerning Game 2 and the rest of the series.

"We also lost the first game to Denver," Tarpley said, referring to the second-round series won by the Mavericks 4-2. "We'll have to come out and be aggressive and just put two good halves together. We saw how Utah pounded and ran, and we feel we can do the same."

Another note of optimism was expressed by guard Rolando Blackman, who said, "I still feel very good about this team. They are up one game, but it's not over by any means. We have to look at the films and make the proper adjustments for Wednesday."

Monday night's victory marked the 10th consecutive time the Lakers have won the first game of a playoff series and gave them a 5-1 record against Dallas this season.

"We're going to have to move the basketball, penetrate the gaps and be more patient on defense," Dallas coach John MacLeod said. "We've got to play better defense."

The Sports are 4-4 for the season while the Warriors fall to 4-5.

Elks 13, Bears 8

The Elks remained in first place by downing the Bears with Justin Cotton getting the win. Abel Gomez took the loss for the Bears.

Jeff Gregory led Elk hitters with two hits and six RBI's. Fernando Garza added a triple. Nicky Ortega got two hits for the Bears. Jarrod Helms doubled, driving in three runs.

The Elks are 7-1 for the season. The Bears fall to 1-7-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ponys 14, Lions 4

The Ponys continued to romp in National League play, defeating the Lions 14-4 in five innings.

Torbin Lancaster was the winning hurler for the Ponys. Wes Hughes relieved him. The Ponys are 14-0 for the season.

TEENAGE LEAGUE

Expos 4, Reds 3

Guy Zant drove in the winning run in the eighth inning to lead the Reds to their third win in four tries.

The contest was a pitching duel between Expos' John Kennedy and Reds' Jeromaine Gonzales. Both pitched four hitters.

The Expos fall to 1-3.

between the Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers.

The developing rivalry between the Celtics and Pistons has been marked by rough play. In last year's playoffs, Parish punched Bill Laimbeer in apparent retaliation for the Detroit center's physical style.

"They've got a couple of guys over there I'd never trust to be babysitters," Celtics' president Red Auerbach said.

"That's the officials' problem," Bird said. "It's just our job to play the type of ball that we can play and not worry about what type of image they (the Pistons) portray."

"We're hungry to get a championship ring."



GOOD YEAR

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Countdown to Indy

Indy car race like mom and apple pie

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — How far has the Indianapolis 500 come since Ray Harroun won the first one in 1911?

Try this on for size. Rick Mears, who qualified with a record 219.100 mph for Sunday's 72nd edition of the race, would have passed Harroun 11 times while the old Marmon Wasp did four laps of the 2½-mile track.

Yet the track itself is amazingly similar to the one Harroun circled for 6 hours, 42 minutes, 8 seconds on Memorial Day 77 years ago. The turns are still flat, the walls still unforgivingly solid.

The 3.2 million bricks that made up the track surface are long gone, replaced by asphalt. Danny Sullivan, Mear's Penske Racing teammate, compares today's surface to driving on a billiard table. Harroun and all those pre-asphalt guys sure never thought of the Brickyard as a smooth ride.

And race day hasn't changed much either — cold beer, hot cars, blue jeans and drivers who spend years devoting the month of May to the search for the right combination of chassis, engine, tires and luck.

Sophisticated timing devices measure speed to the thousandth of a mile, but there's no way to measure exactly when the 500-mile race became an institution. There's no doubt, however, who kept the race alive so it could become one.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway — where Harroun won in a car sporting the first rear-view mirror, where driver Eddie Rickenbacker introduced the crash helmet before flying into history as a World War I fighter pilot, where balloon tires, hydraulic shocks and four-wheel disc brakes were developed — was a sick chicken in 1945.

Because of World War II, the 500 hadn't been run in four years. The way the place had deteriorated, it might never have been run again had not Tony Hulman bought the place for \$1,400 an acre.

Hulman was from Terre Haute, down the road from Indianapolis, so he had an appreciation for what the track and the race had been before the war. Thanks in large measure to him, the drivers, mechanics, race cars — and fans — had a place to come back to when the race was renewed on May 30, 1946. Ralph Hepburn's exotic Novi set a qualifying record of 133.944 mph, but George Robson won the race.

That one race may not have made Indy an institution, but it sure breathed life into the corpse. That's all Hulman needed.

Over the years, he replaced the old wooden grandstands with shiny new concrete-and-steel bleachers.

Today there are 238,000 seats surrounding the track. Every one of those seats is filled on race day. And another 100,000 or so people spill over into the infield.

Indy got a tremendous boost in the late 1940's when Mauri Rose and Bill Holland teamed up in that day's version of the Penske dynasty. Driving owner Lou Moore's Blue Crowns, Rose and Holland finished 1-2 in the 1947 and 1948 races and might have done it again in 1949 had Rose not been sidelined after 192 laps with a broken magneto. Holland won the race.

One thing unique to Indy is that it takes a month to run the race. Practice starts on the first Saturday of May.

The first qualifying day, on which the pole position is decided, is almost as big an event as the race itself. One man in one car against the track and the clock. Go as fast as you can.

The Speedway is crammed on qualifying day, the second-biggest racing crowd in the world. The crowd wants speed, and the drivers give it to them. The fastest of them all wins a lot of money and a lot of attention — and the race is still two weeks away. By Memorial Day weekend, everybody is jumping out of their skin.

On race day, few events can match the drama of the pace lap. As the cars strain to stay grouped three across heading for the start-finish line, 400,000 people are on their feet, screaming, as the cars are unleashed for that first lap of the Speedway.

It is a delicious moment, and yet after it's through there are 199 more laps of enjoyment.

There is also danger. A lot of people have died trying to make cars go very, very fast in that confined space. It is undoubtedly part of the appeal of Indy, to watch men in fast cars dice with each other lap after lap, knowing they could pay with their lives for the slightest mistake. It makes the winning even sweeter.

Bill Vukovich had it all at Indy. He set a qualifying record in 1953 and then won the race. A year later, he won the race again, this time at a record speed. In 1955, he was leading on lap 56 when he came upon a chain-reaction wreck. A car hit Vukovich's roadster and flipped it, end over end. Vukovich was killed.

Tony Bettenhausen went on to finish second in that ill-fated race, but that was as close as he'd ever get. He died practicing for the 1961 race.

As old champions pass, new ones step up to take their place. A Texas lead-foot named A.J. Foyt finished first in 1961, starting a singularly remarkable career that extends to



INDIANAPOLIS — Legendary A.J. Foyt of Houston, congratulates race driver Stan Fox at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway after Fox qualified one of Foyt's cars for Sunday's Indy 500 race with a four lap average of 208.578 miles per hour. Fox finished seventh in the race last year.

this day. Foyt won again in 1964, when a fiery crash killed the popular but hard-luck Eddie Sachs and rookie Dave MacDonald, and got his third in 1967 when he weaved down the wreck-strewn main straight on the final lap.

Foyt has come to personify the Indy 500. He is the crowd's man, the one they most want to see starting on the pole and finishing in triumph. An Indy 500 with Foyt in the field is a classic.

Three other names — Unser, Andretti, Rutherford — surfaced alongside Foyt as the race moved into its seventh decade. Bobby Unser, whose older brother, Jerry, was killed practicing for the 1959 race, won for the family in 1968. Younger brother Al Unser won in 1970 and 1971.

The Unseers represented good luck at the Speedway; Andretti became the prime example of the track's dark side. After winning in

1969, Andretti appeared destined for greatness at the Speedway. But each year, he came to Indy with a fast car and high hopes, only to have a freak accident or the failure of a \$2 part end his day. He'll be racing again on Sunday, still looking for that second victory.

There had been spins and wrecks and injuries and death at the Speedway since it opened for business in 1909, but there had

Indy 500 schedule

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Schedule for the 1988 Indianapolis 500-mile race (All times EST):

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, May 24-25 — Track closed.

THURSDAY, May 26 — Final practice.

8:30 a.m. — Pit practice; no engines running.

9:45 a.m. — Mandatory drivers orientation meeting.

11:00 a.m. — Final two-hour track practice.

1:30 p.m. — Annual Miller Pit Stop contest; Crews for Danny Sullivan vs. Roberto Guerrero and Mario Andretti vs. Al Unser Jr. in semifinals.

FRIDAY, May 27 — Track closed.

11:00 a.m. — Crew chiefs orientation meeting.

SATURDAY, May 28 — Track closed.

11:00 a.m. — Final drivers meeting with chief steward.

SUNDAY, May 29 — Race Day.

5:00 a.m. — Indianapolis Motor Speedway gates open.

6:30 a.m. — Pit gates open.

8:00 a.m. — Supplies in pits.

8:30 a.m. — Race cars positioned in front of respective pits.

9:45 a.m. — Cars placed in starting positions on track; Purdue University band plays "On The Banks of the Wabash."

10:00 a.m. — Celebrity caravan.

10:15 a.m. — Cars warm up engines.

10:23 a.m. — Cars shut off engines.

10:35 a.m. — Chief Steward Tom Binford makes final track inspection.

10:42 a.m. — National Anthem, played by the Purdue band.

10:45 a.m. — Invocation.

10:46 a.m. — Playing of "Taps," combined U.S. Armed Forces Color Guard.

10:48 a.m. — Singing of "Back Home Again in Indiana."

10:51 a.m. — Traditional command "Gentlemen, start your engines."

10:52 a.m. — Olds Cutlass Supreme pace car driven by Gen. Chuck Yeager leads starters on parade and pace laps.

11:00 a.m. — Flying start of the 72nd Indianapolis 500.

MONDAY, May 30

8:00 a.m. — Official results posted by U.S. Auto Club.

6:30 p.m. — Rookie of the Year announcement

7:00 p.m. — Victory Dinner

INDY page 6-B

The Lineup



Texans in the race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Profiles of Texans among the 33 drivers in the 72nd Indianapolis 500-mile race on Sunday:

Row 8
22. A.J. Foyt, 53, Houston. Holder of nearly every longevity record for the Indy 500 and the first of only two four-time winners. Has qualified 31 straight years and has started from the pole four times. The only driver to have won seven Indy-car national championships. Starting his 322nd Indy-car race, has 67 triumphs and seeking his first since 1961. Scored victories in 1985 Daytona and Sebring endurance races. Has also recorded

victories in 41 stock, 29 sprint and 20 midget car races. First raced at Indianapolis in 1958 and got his first victory in 1961. Also won in 1964, 1967 and 1977. Finished 19th last year. Qualified a 1987 Lola-Cosworth at 209.696.

Row 10
30. Johnny Rutherford, 50, Fort Worth. A three-time winner starting his 24rd Indy 500, second in the number of races only to A.J. Foyt's 31. Missed 1982 race due to injuries suffered in a crash in practice. Has started from the Indy 500 pole three times and is the only driver in history to have won from the pole twice.

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 - Howard County Employees
 - City of Big Spring Employees
 - First Federal Savings
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 - 7-11 Stores
 - Scenic Mountain Medical Center
 - Malone Hogan Clinic
 - Rip Griffin Truck Center
 - State National Bank
 - Forsan F.H.A.
 - Owens Field Service
 - Howard College
 - Rural Metro
 - Tom Hain and Police Explorers
 - Big Spring Athletics

- GAMCO
- Bosa Donuts
- West Texas Welders
- SWCID
- Team Captain
- Irene Fitzgerald
- Marty Whetsel
- Brenda Claxton
- Mary Herrera
- Jackie Olson
- Emma Lee Bogard
- Debbie Scott
- Aggie Turner
- Davie Turning & Becky King
- Debra Wallace
- James Whitney
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- Brent Zitterkopf
- Willene Poynor
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Daily on Page 2-A

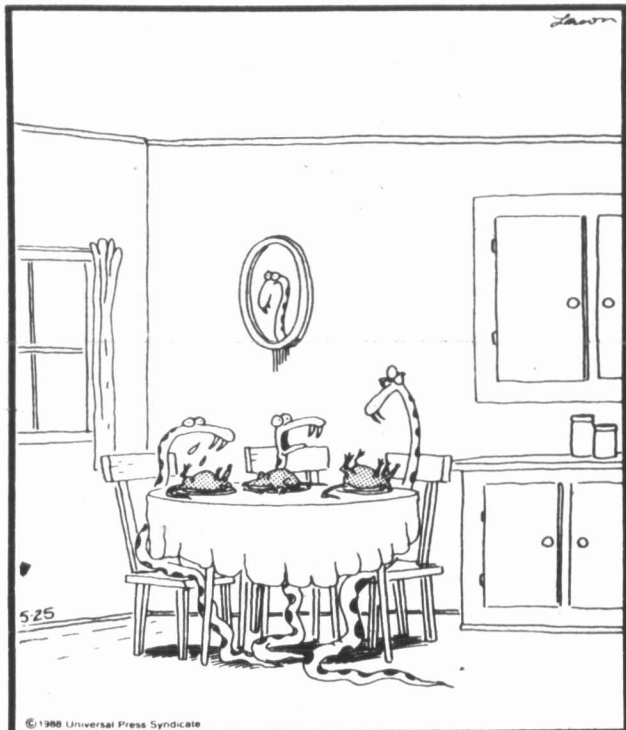
DEADLINES

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Tues. — 3:30 p.m. Mon. Fri. — 3:30 p.m. Thurs.
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Mom! Randy sneezed poison all over my rat!"

Cars For Sale 011

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 ext 5-9861.

1984 BUICK RIVIERA. Dove/gray, loaded. Extremely clean, like new. 55,000 miles. Original owner. Will deliver. \$8,500. (214)373-3337.

TOP PRICES paid for cars and pickups. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747 or Kenneth Howell 263-4345.

1978 THUNDERBIRD. 302 engine, good work car. Call 263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 DELTA 88, 4 DOOR Royale. \$2,995. Call 263-7824.

1985 AMC EAGLE Stationwagon 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, 32,000 miles. Like new condition. \$6,975 1-965-3486.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, new brakes, good tires. Call for appointment, 267-5937, \$1,450.

ECONOMICAL. 1980 Toyota, clean, in good shape. 37 mpg. Call 267-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS 53,000 miles, loaded, very clean. 263-8452 or after 6:00 267-1892.

MUST SELL! 1985 Pontiac Fiero. V. 6, air, AM/FM cassette, power locks windows, luggage rack, new tires, 42,000 miles. \$5,700 or best offer. Call 267-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 DATSUN B-210. 58,000 miles, standard, great gas mileage, good tires, new clutch. Needs some work. \$600. Call 267-8822 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 69,000, new transmission and CU joints, new brakes and struts. Call 398-5488.

1978 FORD LTD, good condition. \$1,500 firm. Call 267-7323.

CLEAN, 1975 MERCURY Marquis. White, 4 door, sound engine. Best offer. 267-6192, 602 Highland.

1953 CHEVY BELAIR runs, need transmission. \$800 or best offer. Leave message for Steve 267-1158.

Cars For Sale 011

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door, coupe, 4 cylinder, air. \$750. Call 263-4718.

1983 EL DORADO CADILLAC. Excellent condition, loaded. Call 267-8832.

Jeeps 015
MUST SELL 1982 Jeep CJ-7 good condition. 1985 Kawasaki Eliminator, 1,700 miles. Like new. Must sell! 267-5972.

Pickups 020
1986 NISSAN pickup. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Call 267-7062 or 393-5380 after 4:00 p.m.

1987 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB Lariat, bucket seats, bed liner, chrome wheels, beautiful, payoff no equity asked. 263-8311 ask for Miltzi, after 5:00 267-3921.

1977 FORD RANCHERO. Nice pickup, except dented fender. Call 1-965-3349.

1981 CHEVROLET CREW Cab 4x4, 454 automatic. 1973 Jeep Cammando 4x4, V. 8, 57,000 original miles. 1-728-5538 after 6:00.

TWO TON FORD van. Heyman Lift Lima Industrial engine. Call 267-9717, 1905 Wason Road, I.A. 3.

Vans 030
1981 GMC VAN with lift for wheel chair. Also have electric wheel chair. (915)353-4837, (915)353-4511.

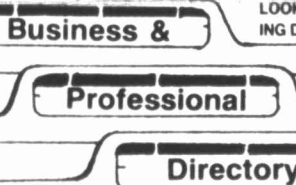
FOR SALE: 1984 Chevy Merry Miller Van. Excellent condition. Book \$12,950. Will sell for \$11,900. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1418.

Recreational Veh 035
RV & MOBILE home parts, supplies and service. D & C Sales, 3910 West 80, 267-5546.

1977 VAQUERO, self-contained camper, 26 foot. \$2,800. Excellent condition. 1-756-2726 after 6:00.

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CARPENTRY by RANDY Allen McKinney. Woodworking. Cement. Drywall and Painting. New building. Remodeling. Maintenance. 267-4843. 1314 Monmouth.

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COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop. Green ware, finished gift items. All firing welcome. Evelyn's Ceramics, 907 Johnson, 263-6491.

Concrete Work 722
CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block, foundations. For free estimates call Gilbert, 263-0053.

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SERVICE AND repair on all micro and mini computer equipment. Call 263-7773.

Dirt Contractor 728
TOP SOIL fill dirt caliche septic systems level lots driveways. Call after 5:00 p.m. (915)263-4619 Sam Froman, Dirt Contractor.

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REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality. priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

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C & O Carpentry. General handyman repairs of all types. No job is too small. Reasonable rates, quality work. 263-0703.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen/bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry/garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

BEST IN THE West! Complete remodeling, acoustic, stucco, painting, and roofing. 263-7459 or 263-5037.

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METAL CARPORTS, metal roofs, metal buildings constructed. Reasonable rates. 267-2586, 393-5321.

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CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. One item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225 or 267-9717.

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RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263-8636.

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ALL TYPES of roofing. Composition, cedar shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury, 267-7942.

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Motorcycles 050

1984 HONDA 500cc street bike. 1,500 miles. \$1,500 Call 263-1278 or 267-4320.

MUST SELL: 1981 Harley Davidson Lowrider. Well kept, good condition. Consider trade. Call 263-4934.

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WINDOW TINTING 5 shades available film guaranteed. Call for estimates/apointment. Quails Western Wheels, 394-4863; 394-4483.

FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair. 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150
START YOUR own business. Exxon service station for lease, with room for mini C-store. High traffic, I-20 location. Small investment required. Call 267-5870.

DO YOU dream of your own business but can't afford the normal investment? I can show you how to become financially independent within 5 years with no major investment. Interested? Call Vickie at 263-2914.

Instruction 200
PIANO VOICE Lessons. Recent college graduate. 5 years experience. All ages. Call Jennifer Shirey 263-3654.

Education 230
AIRLINE/TRAVEL Industry Careers! Day and evening classes in Midland for airline reservations, ticket and operation agent, travel agency, cruise and other travel industry careers. Call 915-687-0550 for information. State approved Curriculum and hands on computer training. Financial and placement assistance.

Help Wanted 270
GOOD INCOME! Working from home! Experience unnecessary. Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope. T & P Professional, 122 North 17th St., Junction, Texas 76747-3528.

PART TIME telephone salesperson needed. Part time evening hours only. 263-7806.

APARTMENT MANAGER, prefer 28 to 52, wife manager, husband maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, painting experience required. Call 806-763-5611.

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18, bondable. (512)622-3788 between 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

HELP! SMALL Rural Hospital seeking full time R.N.'s to work either days or nights, 36 hours per week. Come join the fun!! Call 1-378-3201 or 1-378-3211.

NEEDED: CHURCH Nursery Attendant for Sunday mornings. Call 267-7851.

THE BIG Spring Herald has a motor route coming available June 1st, 1988. General area of route includes Vincent and the Lake Thomas area. Good pay, easy hours. Contact Carlos Gonzales, Circulation Department at 263-7331.

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Help Wanted 270
LOOKING FOR an easy summer job that pays well? The Big Spring Herald will have several routes available for interested people. These routes offer good pay and not a lot of your-time used. Routes will be filled on a first come first serve basis, so get your application in today. Contact the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept. at 263-7331.

SIERRA ANIMAL Clinic is seeking an experienced groomer. Call 263-1460 for information or 267-2003.

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Bennett Chiropractic Clinic
Career Opportunity
Typing, bookkeeping, receptionist. Must meet public well.
Apply in Person
Choate Building
1205 11th Place
Big Spring

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Waitress needed to work evening shift. Only serious inquiries. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Due to our expansion plan, we need people that want a future with excellent benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Travel Service Center. We need experience cashiers, waitresses, cooks, truck mechanics, parts personnel and parts cashier.

ACCOUNTING CLERK: Oilfield experience helpful but not necessary. Mail resumes. P.O. Box 584 A, Forsan, 79733.

LIVE IN with elderly woman. Drivers license required, light housekeeping. 353-4416, 353-4411.

MACHINIST WANTED. Experience in machine shop work, automotive rebuilding required. Plus good references. Apply in person at Coleman Machine and Supply, 415 East 3rd, Big Spring, 915-267-2574.

THE STERLING City I.S.D. is seeking applications for a special education teacher. Call James Thompson at 915-378-4781 or Jimmy Gault at 915-378-7271.

SATELLITE TECHNICIAN and installer. Must have previous experience. Call for interview 267-3600.

SET YOUR own income level. Advertising salespersons needed by KBYG AM, Big Spring's exclusive country music and local news outlet and by Classic Hits KUP-FM. Big Spring's only regional radio station with listenership thru out the Permian Basin. Full time or part time. In person advertising sales and or telemarketing. The only prerequisites are basic skills in writing and math. Successful candidates will have a strong work ethic, a willingness to take direction and a strong desire to succeed. EEO. Apply in person, 2801 Wason Road in Comanche Trail Park.

Help Wanted 270

HIRING NOW!! House of Lloyd's has combined all party lines. Supervisors needed to staff and develop new program. Over 600+ items. No investment. Free Training. Great pay and incentives including Hawaiian Trip. 1-800-284-8409.

OPENING FOR Salesperson with experience in retail sales of hardware, lumber and building materials. See Ed at Harris Lumber and Hardware. Equal Opportunity Employer 1609 East 4th.

NOW HIRING for part-time. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person only. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

RODS POWER Tong Inc. is now taking applications for employment. An oilfield service company. Call 263-4523 or come by 701 East 1st for application.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-2401.

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QUALITY PLUMBING at a fair price. For your Home-Business-Farm or Ranch. Free estimates. Call Jim Whitefield, 267-4005; 267-6630.

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LAWNS MOWED, edged and trimmed. One time or all summer. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly anytime. Or live in. Have references. 263-0666 or 267-7673.

Loans 325
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

Child Care 375
OPENINGS AVAILABLE! Two years old thru Kindergarten. Call Jack and Jill School at 267-8411.

GOLDEN RULE Daycare -1200 Runnels. Licensed. New Management - Lower rates. 6:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 263-2976; 267-2970.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE - New location -900 Goliad. Newborn -Age 12. Summer Program for School age children. Ask about our discount prices for new enrollments. 263-1696, Vicki Parnell.

Housecleaning 390
HOUSECLEANING. Call Darlene 267-9101 393-5380.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chow, Poodles, Toy Pekingeses, Chow, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hoozer Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels - heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 - 263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
REWARD! LOST POODLE 10" - Tan color. Name: "Niki". Bill-267-3811 (work). Home: 267-7810 College Park Area

Portable Buildings 523
SIERRA MERCANTILE has portable buildings for every need. Midway exit on I-20 or call 263-1460.

Musical Instruments 529
FOR SALE: Spinnet piano, excellent condition. Only \$800 Call 263-6941 after 5:30 p.m.

Appliances 530
LARGE SELECTION: used refrigerators, stoves, freezers, washers and dryers; Brnham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

Lawn Mowers 532
COME BY and see our new Lawn Boy riding mowers. Blackshear Rentals, 3217 East FM 700, 263-4095.

Garage Sale 535
KNIC NACS, collectibles, household items, (baby, children, extra large ladies, maternity, uniforms, jeans, fans, toys, dolls, more. J&J Penny Saver 204 West 18th.

Miscellaneous 537
RENT TO Own: TV's, VCR's, Stereos, furniture and appliances. 90 days same as cash. CIBC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338 (subject to approval).

Telephone Service 549
FOR INSTALLS, moves, changes, additons, repairs, sales. Call Travis Crow, Com Shop, 267-2423. Free Estimates.

Houses For Sale 601
HIGHLAND - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus office. Separate master suite. Spacious living room with impressive fireplace. Extras. \$90's. By owner. Call 263-1761 after 5:30.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14 X70 MOBILE HOME, 3/4 acres. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath near Goliad Middle School. Fenced backyard, large living room, large storage shed in rear, refrigerated air window units, FHA assumable loan - No credit ok or new loan necessary. Owner will work with all. Under \$19,000. (915) 644-5311.

Resort Property 608
ENJOY SUMMER at Sweetwater Lake. Great water front lot, darling cottage. \$42,000. (915)694-3929.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
14 X70 MOBILE HOME, 3/4 acres. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
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Office Space 680
FOR LEASE - office space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Excellent location, plenty of parking. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

Manufactured Housing 682
TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home on acre of land in Coahoma School District. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Mobile Home Spaces 683
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Play area. Trees. Coahoma School District. \$65.00 per month. 263-1767 or 1-756-3806.

Lodges 686
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Billy McDonald W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
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SECLUDED QUIET east side one bedroom cottage, bill paid, fenced yard. No Dogs! 267-5740.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
LXINGTON DUPLEXES fenced 2 bedroom, carpet. Clean and repair for rent. 267-5740.

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TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, one mile east of Cosden. No children, no pets. 263-8980.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
FOUR BEDROOM, two full baths, central heat and air, washer/dryer connections, den. MUJA 263-0064.

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TWO BEDROOM, refrigerator and stove, freshly painted, fenced backyard. MUJA 263-0064.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition. \$450. Call 267-5638.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
WHITE FROST-FREE refrigerator; white Speed Queen washer/dryer; set 6 pecan dining chairs. Dukes Furniture.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
APPLE IIC COMPUTER, 2 disk drives, color monitor, printer, mouse, software. NEW \$1,700; Sell \$1,100, 267-3387.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
OWNER SELLING 3 1/2 brick in convenient location. Panelled living area, new carpet, refrigerated air. Nice fenced yard. 263-1704 after 6:00 p.m.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
TWO MILES south on Wesson from 7-11. Go cart, air compressor, Regina, household miscellaneous. Wednesday Saturday.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
NEED CARING home: 2-1/2 year old German Shepherd/Colie mix Spayed, all shots. Good watchdog. 267-9771.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 800
PRICE REDUCED TO \$4,000 below FHA appraisal beautiful 3 2/2 on Ramsey Street in Coahoma. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

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Native Russians Seeing America through the eyes of an American

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on life in the U.S.S.R., in anticipation of the visit to Moscow by Ronald Reagan next week.

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

TYNDA, U.S.S.R. — All three sons were on their best behavior. Homemade berry liqueur had been poured neatly into seven tiny glasses, and the table was resplendent with carefully crafted hors d'oeuvres of salted fish, canned meats and pickled vegetables.

Olga Chuikov — wife, mother, economist and Communist Party activist — beamed with pride over the table spread lavishly for her family and the three strangers her friend Lena invited for dinner with only a few hours' warning.

Smoothing the skirt of her crimson knit dress and nervously touching the cluster of curls neatly pinned on the crown of her head, Olga raised her glass.

"What should we drink to?" asked the hostess, searching her family and guests with expectant brown eyes. "There's so much we are hoping for. It's difficult to decide."

Her neighbors and co-workers probably would say Olga has everything. She and Viktor, her husband of 15 years, have a healthy family, a four-room apartment, a red Neva car and a summer cottage in the country. They are as successful and thriving in Soviet society as were Ozzie and Harriet or the Cleavers, the

television families that celebrated American life in the 1960s.

A Westerner, like the American journalist brought over by Olga's friend, party secretary Lena Ivankovich, might have guessed that Olga hoped for material things: a washing machine, stereo or fashionable pair of shoes.

But the hostess, a slender and attractive woman in her mid-30s, raised her glass and wished for her sons to grow up seeing Americans as friends, not enemies, for the two governments to stop posturing and get down to the business of disarmament, for a peaceful and wholesome future for her family.

So began a long night of storytelling and exploration that would teach the Chuikovs about American lifestyles and give the American a glimpse of the concerns and values of a patriotic and hard-working Siberian family.

Olga's and Viktor's curiosity spills out in a flood of questions about everyday life in a land they've always heard about but probably will never see.

"I know our media often give a negative picture of life in America," Olga began, diplomatically. "How do Americans see us? Is it true that they think we are an aggressive society?"

The level in the liqueur bottle dropped as the debate and laughter escalated, and Viktor produced a bottle of Armenian cognac to sustain the conviviality



into the early hours of morning. The boys were told to go to bed, but they stilled in the corners and doorways of the room, fascinated by the exchange of lifestyle trivia.

How much does an American journalist earn each month? How much does it cost for an apartment? Why do Americans say disrespectful things about their president? Do the homeless and unemployed literally starve on the street, or are there places where they can get help?

The questions themselves tell a lot about Soviet life. Personal finances are as popular a subject of discussion as the weather, and Soviets don't hesitate to ask questions about salary, savings or debt.

The Chuikovs — Olga, Viktor, the boys and Olga's father, Vasily — are comparatively well off for a Soviet family. Together, they have an income of more than 800 rubles a month (about \$1,350). That is four times the wage of an average industrial worker, and their apartment in the center of this Siberian boomtown is spacious by any Soviet standard.

Living space is in extremely short supply and is distributed to

families, usually for life, with the right to pass on an apartment as inheritance. It's not unusual for a family of four to be housed in a one- or two-room apartment, and many rooms in Soviet households serve as dining room, living room and bedroom as the day progresses.

Soviets pay about 3 percent of their salary for rent, with the location and size of the living space playing little part in the pricing system.

The Chuikovs were surprised to learn Americans usually pay about one quarter of their monthly income for housing. But they were even more intrigued that most middle-class working people live in separate homes, rather than in apartments, and that homes and apartments sometimes stand empty for months for want of a tenant or buyer.

Suburban living perplexed them, since homes on the outskirts of a city lack prestige in the Soviet Union. Even in the major cities, the outer areas are seldom connected to municipal water, heating or sewer systems. Outhouses and treks to community wells are daily facts of life within five miles of Moscow.

Food costs account for a greater share of the Soviet family's budget than for Americans, the Chuikovs calculated. They were tickled by the concept of sprawling grocery stores where it takes an entire aisle to display all the different brands of coffee or breakfast cereal.

"You just can't buy these

things here," Olga said. "We built up our heavy industries after the war, putting out farm equipment and industrial machines" by the ton, but we haven't paid much attention to the things we need in everyday life."

The tugs of career and homemaking are felt by parents in both nations, the women agreed, with Viktor and his male guests grudgingly conceding that the lot of the Soviet working mother is a tough one.

"Does your husband cook for himself and shop for food?" Olga wanted to know, casting a reproving look at her husband.

Soviet homes are devoid of the gadgets that get the American cook through a meal or the weekly laundry. Olga and Lena are well educated and well read and had heard of microwave ovens, but they shook their heads in wonder when told refrigerated leftovers could be reheated in five minutes.

Free time and priorities for spending it further underscored differences between the two lifestyles. Soviet women spend an average of eight hours a day waiting in lines to buy food and performing the household chores still shunned by most men.

Tynda, however, is spared much of the queuing that eats up spare time in other cities. As the remote Siberian base from which the Baikal-Amur Railroad is pushing east, the town must truck in virtually everything it needs. There's no need to search each store. Cabbage or an electric iron is either available or it's not.

Soviets generally are more culturally inclined than most Americans, standing in line for hours or cashing in on past favors to get tickets to the theater or symphony. Every book is a cherished possession, and television is something they turn to for news rather than entertainment, perhaps because programming is repetitive and of low quality.

"As a mother I have to say I don't understand how Americans can condone violence and anti-Sovietism in films that children can see," Olga said. "How does this constitute freedom of speech?"

Rambo and Rocky IV drew the traditional denunciations from the six adult Soviets, although none had seen either of the films.

The Chuikovs said their 13-year-old twins spend many after-school hours in sports, but that the shortage of consumer services that plagues most of the country is especially hard on Siberians.

"There are not enough music teachers, so they can take only the most talented, and unfortunately none of my children has distinguished himself," Olga lamented. "But all the same, I'd like them to be musically literate."

School and work loomed only a few hours in the future, so the small-scale cultural exchange drew to a reluctant close.

"We hope we didn't tire you with so many questions," Olga said. "It's just such a rare treat to see America through an American's eyes."



FORT WORTH — Sergio Reyes, National Golden Gloves boxing champion is given a hearty reception Monday afternoon by his classmates and friends at Paschal High School.

Boxer gets hero's welcome for winning national crown

FORT WORTH (AP) — Golden Gloves bantamweight champion Sergio Reyes has received congratulations from Paschal High School students, who moved aside old sports trophies to make room for his trophy.

"People I've seen before but didn't know their names have been coming up to congratulate me," said Reyes, who was honored at a sports banquet Tuesday night and by the school's Latinos In Action club today.

Reyes, 19, who won the title at the National Golden Gloves tournament Saturday night in Omaha, Nebraska, returned to school Monday sporting a gold championship ring and a red Golden Gloves national tournament T-shirt.

Reyes received big ovations in all his classes, a warm greeting for a student who transferred from rival Arlington Heights High School this year.

"Everybody says, 'Yeah, I know Sergio, he's in my class,'" said student Jeff Limones.

The Golden Gloves title also earned Reyes an invitation to the Olympic boxing trials in July.

"It's like a job," Reyes said of the four hours a day he spends at Gorman's Gym with Ray Gonzales, assistant coach of the amateur program.

"I was going to get a part-time job in the summer and have some weekends off. But that's OK. I'll just wait until after the Olympics."

He works out at the same gym that produced world champions Donald Curry, Gene Hatcher and Stevie Cruz.

Reyes said he wants to remain an amateur when he graduates next month. He said he plans to join the Marines and work toward boxing in the 1988 and perhaps 1992 Olympics.

"I look at pro boxing and it's different," Reyes said. "There's no headgear and longer rounds."

"He's accomplished something and he's from Paschal," said student Janie Hernandez. "People say we're not supposed to do something like this but we did. Our school's reputation has really improved because of this."

Indy

Continued from page 1-B never been anything like what occurred during the nightmarish May of 1973.

The tone was set when Art Pollard was killed in practice. Then, as the field took the green at the start of the race, Salt Walther's pinwheeling car spewed blazing fuel across the track and into the stands. Eleven people were injured, 12 cars damaged. Then it rained. And it rained again the next day.

Two days after the cars had first taken the green flag, the race began again, with only a relatively few people watching. On the 57th lap, only seconds after taking on a full load of fuel, Swede Savage's car hit a wall near the top of the main straightaway and exploded.

A fire truck racing to the inferno struck and killed one of Savage's crewmen. Savage lived another month.

Rain came again, halting the race after 133 laps. Gordon Johncock, the leader at the time, was declared the winner, but there was no celebration. Swede Savage was his teammate.

The 1973 debacle prompted many improvements, notably stronger tanks and limits on fuel capacity. Safety, always a concern, became a crusade — with laudable results. No driver has been killed since in the 500 and only one, Gordon Smiley in 1982, during practice.

What the Indy 500 needed desperately in 1974 was a race to wipe out the memory of 1973, and Johnny Rutherford teamed with

Foyt to give them one. Foyt set a record in winning the pole, and the smiling, good-natured Rutherford beat Bobby Unser in the race. And no one was hurt.

Bobby Unser joined a select group by winning for the second time in 1975. Rutherford repeated in 1976 and Foyt made history by winning for the fourth time in 1977. In accomplishing that, he held off Tom Sneva, the first man to lap the Speedway at 200 mph. Sharing the headlines with Foyt was Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the 500. She lasted only 27 laps.

In 1978, it was Al Unser's turn to win his third race, and with Sneva again a record-setting qualifier but a race runnerup. Guthrie finished ninth. Although he withdrew after 104 laps, rookie Rick Mears had

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	29	14	.674	—
Cleveland	28	16	.636	1½
Detroit	26	16	.619	2½
Boston	22	19	.537	6
Milwaukee	23	20	.535	6
Toronto	19	25	.432	10½
Baltimore	9	35	.205	20½
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	30	14	.682	—
Texas	21	21	.500	8
Minnesota	20	22	.476	9
Kansas City	20	24	.455	10
Seattle	20	25	.444	10½
Chicago	19	24	.442	10½
California	17	28	.378	13½

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 0
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5
Toronto 13, Texas 2
Seattle 14, Boston 1
New York 5, California 3
Oakland 6, Baltimore 0

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
Cleveland at Chicago, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)
New York at California, (n)

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Bosio 6-4) at Detroit (Tanana 7-2), (n)
Toronto (Stieb 6-3) at Texas (Kilgus 6-3), (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
Chicago at Toronto, (n)
Detroit at Minnesota, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
New York at Seattle, (n)
Baltimore at California, (n)
Boston at Oakland, (n)

TL Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Shreveport (Giants)	28	15	.651	—
Tulsa (Rangers)	20	22	.476	7½
Arkansas (Cards)	19	24	.442	9
Jackson (Mets)	18	26	.409	10½

WESTERN DIVISION
San Antonio (Dodgers) 26 19 .578 —
El Paso (Brewers) 25 20 .556 1
Midland (Angels) 21 24 .467 5
Wichita (Padres) 19 26 .422 7

Tuesday's Games
Shreveport 3, Wichita 2
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5
Midland 5, Arkansas 4
Jackson 12, El Paso 3

Wednesday's Games
Wichita at Tulsa
San Antonio at Shreveport
Arkansas at El Paso
Jackson at Midland

Thursday's Games
Wichita at Tulsa
San Antonio at Shreveport
Arkansas at El Paso
Jackson at Midland

Transactions

BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	NEW YORK METS—Recalled Keith Miller, infielder, from Tidewater of the International League.
FOOTBALL	NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DENVER BRONCOS	—Signed Terry Nugent, quarterback, and Chris Waltman, tight end, to one-year contracts.
MIAMI DOLPHINS	—Signed Greg Cox, placekicker.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	—Signed Matt Cavanaugh, quarterback, to a three-year contract.
HOCKEY	NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
BUFFALO SABRES	—Announced that Seymour H. Knox III has been elected team president.
MONTREAL CANADIENS	—Announced that Kjell Dahlin, right wing, has left the team to play for Farjestad in Sweden.
COLLEGE	AIR FORCE — Named Wayne Baughman head wrestling coach, Keith Casey head swimming coach, and Paul Mainieri head baseball coach.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	30	12	.714	—
Pittsburgh	26	18	.591	5
St. Louis	22	22	.500	9
Chicago	21	22	.488	9½
Montreal	19	22	.463	10½
Philadelphia	15	25	.375	14
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	25	17	.595	—
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	1
San Francisco	23	21	.523	3
Cincinnati	22	22	.500	4
San Diego	15	28	.349	10½
Atlanta	13	28	.317	11½

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0, 10 innings, 1st

MISL Playoffs

All Times EDT	
Divisional Semifinals	MINNESOTA 3, BALTIMORE 1
MINNESOTA 5, BALTIMORE 3	MINNESOTA 4, BALTIMORE 2
BALTIMORE 5, MINNESOTA 1	MINNESOTA 9, BALTIMORE 5
Cleveland 3, Dallas 1	

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY,
MAY 26, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep expenses in line and you will be able to get back on top again. Pay attention to any danger signals where your health is concerned. Walking may be better than running for you. There is lots of work to do, but you feel energized. Forge ahead! Make sure you are paid fairly for your work but try not to rock the boat. Travel furthers your education and spurs sales, too. Vacation somewhere warm and sunny.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Jim Arness, Al Jolson, Philip Michael Thomas and John Wayne, actress Genie Francis, singer Peggy Lee, conservationist Laurence Rockefeller, actor Robert Morley, sportscaster Brent Musburger, astronaut Sally Ride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discuss a serious problem at once. You will lose ground if you postpone things. Mate will be supportive no matter what. Money dominates your thoughts. Other considerations may be more important.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With very little effort on your part, the tide now turns in your favor. Do not take a passive stance with a sibling or child. A new relationship helps you open up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A more realistic attitude leads to swifter progress. Bear down on

detail work. Use the phone instead of travel to drum up new business. Retirement should not be viewed as a dead end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your self-confidence grows, especially around members of the opposite sex. Your directness works wonders in money matters. A sibling will be there if needed. Give as good as you get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel and good luck go hand-in-hand now. Common sense helps you develop a happy romantic relationship. You may be ready to make a commitment. Look after your health. Eat wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative ventures hold great promise. Your patience will be royally rewarded. A financial situation is on the way to a full recovery. Keep in touch with old friends. Guard family members' secrets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You continue to shoulder too much of what should be a shared load. Creative and artistic efforts could lead to a second income. Consider your loved one's desires — and your own needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secret transactions can boomerang, causing embarrassment. Be careful. People or events at a

distance continue to affect your finances in an astounding way. Romance becomes more serious. Know your own heart and mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Watch out for a jealous associate who covets your job or contacts. A new partnership will prove highly profitable. Get to know a newcomer better before making demands. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Careful budgeting will help you stretch your dollars. Do your homework thoroughly so you can proceed with confidence. You are strongly favored in law or politics. Romance is a source of delight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A problem that seemed insurmountable can be solved to your advantage. See each project to its proper conclusion. Spending more time alone with mate or partner will help you reach a better understanding.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

05/25/88

MALT	AIMS	AWES
ALAB	ERNIE	SLIP
JOHNNY	CAKE	SURF
SURFERS	EPAULET	ORE
ORE	DRY	VAPID
VAPID	ACCIDENTS	ORAL
ORAL	FLAIRS	TIRE
WEDS	AORTA	SUIT
END	ECHOES	ELBA
DAYDREAMS	PAYEE	WAG
WAG	AUS	PLATOON
PLATOON	AMPHORA	RAGE
RAGE	BOBBYSOXER	ODOR
ODOR	OVALS	RENT
RENT	DENS	EASY
DENS	EASY	EMOS

05/25/88

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| 47 — of one's | 54 Chilled |
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| 58 Little Indians | Initially |

ANDY CAPP

Panel 1: "LOVELY TIME, FLO. THANKS, FLO. SEE YOU." "BYE, FOLKS. MIND HOW YOU GO."

Panel 2: "GREAT PARTY YOU PUT ON, PET. I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DO IT."

Panel 3: "THE SECRET IS JUST TO KEEP THE RELATIVES WHO DETEST HAW AWAY FROM THE RELATIVES WHO ARE A BIT UNDECIDED."

PEANUTS

Panel 1: "MY GRAMPA WENT TO HIS HIGH SCHOOL'S FORTIETH REUNION LAST NIGHT..."

Panel 2: "HE'S ALSO BEEN TO A COLLEGE REUNION AND AN ARMY REUNION..."

Panel 3: "HE HAS A NEW CAREER... HE GOES BACK TO THINGS..."

WIZARD OF ID

Panel 1: "ARENA TODAY SIR RODNEY VS GORDON THE GULLIBLE."

Panel 2: "NOW LET'S GO OVER THE PLAN AGAIN." "YES, SIRE..."

Panel 3: "...LOOK, SIR GORDON, YOUR SHOE IS UNTIED!"

BLONDIE

Panel 1: "I'M OFF TO THE HUNDLEY MEETING!"

Panel 2: "I KNOW THE FATE OF THE WHOLE OFFICE IS RIDING WITH ME AND I WON'T LET YOU DOWN!"

Panel 3: "HE'S SO FIRED UP WITH PEP AND ENTHUSIASM... YEA!"

Panel 4: "I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HIM THE MEETING WAS CANCELLED."

SNUFFY SMITH

Panel 1: "PAW !! TH' GROOM NEVER SHOWED UP FER SAIRY'S WEDDIN' AN' DON'T TELL ME NO GIRLIE GOSSIP !!"

Panel 2: "THEY FOUND TH' VARMINT PLAYIN' CARDS, OF ALL THINGS !!"

Panel 3: "TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT !!"

B.C.

Panel 1: "NO ONE WILL EVER EAT A CLAM! THEY'RE IMPOSSIBLE TO OPEN!"

Panel 2: "TRY CUTTING THE HINGE MUSCLE!"

Panel 3: "...LOUSY, STINKING TRAITOR!"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

Panel 1: "HMMM... WHAT'S THIS KEY... AND THIS..." "MAMA!!"

Panel 2: "I AM NOT GOING THROUGH HAGAR'S POCKETS!"

Panel 3: "LUNDRY DOESN'T COUNT!"

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



"Who braided the ends of the 'sparagus?'"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SKATING IS FUN IF YA DON'T MIND PICKING YOURSELF UP ALL THE TIME."

CALVIN & HOBBS

Panel 1: "I DIDN'T MEAN TO BREAK YOUR BINOCULARS, DAD. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT." "WELL, I'M SORRY I YELLED AT YOU LIKE I DID. I SHOULD'VE BEEN SO ANGRY!"

Panel 2: "AFTER ALL, IT WAS JUST A PAIR OF BINOCULARS. IN THE BIG SCHEME OF THINGS, THAT'S REALLY NOT SO BAD." "SURE... IN ANOTHER TEN YEARS, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE WRECKING MY CAR."

GEECH

Panel 1: "UH... MISS MOODY?" "WHAT IS IT, EARL?"

Panel 2: "MAY I BE EXCUSED?" "EARL, WE'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A TEST. IS IT AN EMERGENCY?"

Panel 3: "WELL, I'D CALL THAT PRETTY MUCH OF AN EMERGENCY."

BEEBLE BAILEY

Panel 1: "DIDN'T YOU BRING THAT CUTE LITTLE BABY WITH YOU TODAY, MRS. FLAGSTON?" "YES." "SHE'S BUSY ENTERTAINING THE MEAT DEPARTMENT."

Panel 2: "COO COO CIA COO!" "AIN'T SHE PURTY!"

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Panel 1: "I WENT DOWN TO THE LODGE TO SEE ED. HE'S VERY UPSET, BUT HE SAYS HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT." "LOOK, THELMA ASKED HIM TO GIVE ME THIS CEDAR CHEST BEFORE SHE DIED. SHE BOUGHT IT IN CHINA YEARS AGO."

Panel 2: "BUT IT'S EMPTY!" "NO! IT ISN'T, MIKE. THIS CHEST IS FULL OF MEMORIES."

GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: "I wish I could see Chipper!" "He leaves his office soon..." "You could just happen to be passing!" "Oh! That would be too obvious!" "But I'll do it anyway!"

HI & LOIS

Panel 1: "YOU KNOW HOW I'VE BEEN SNEEZING AND GOING THROUGH BOX AFTER BOX OF PAPER TISSUES?" "YES." "WELL, THE DOCTOR FINALLY FOUND OUT WHAT I WAS ALLERGIC TO." "PAPER TISSUES." "MOMMY WALKER."

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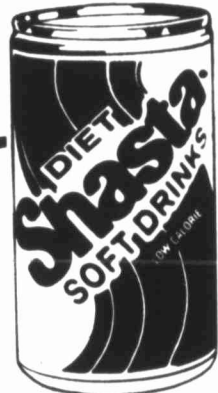
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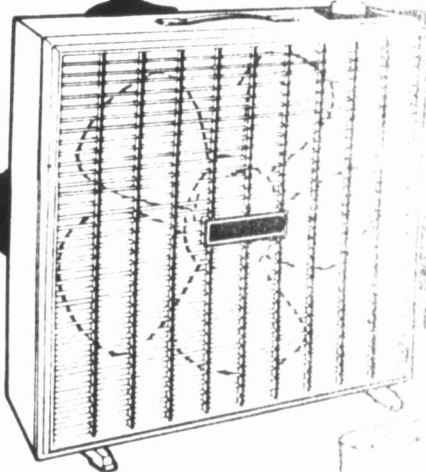
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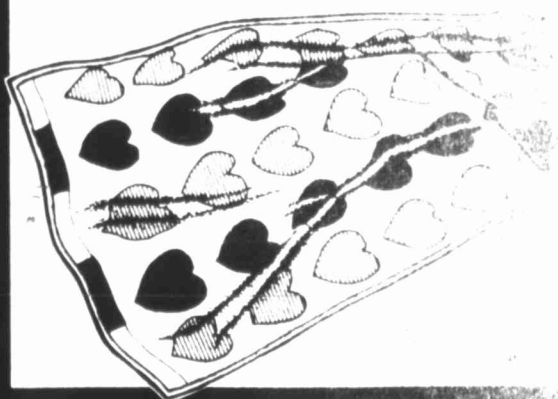
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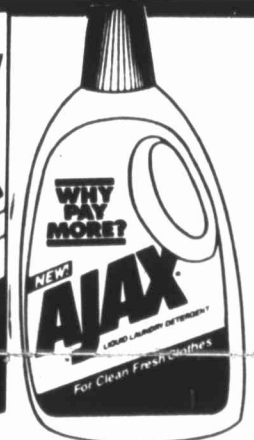


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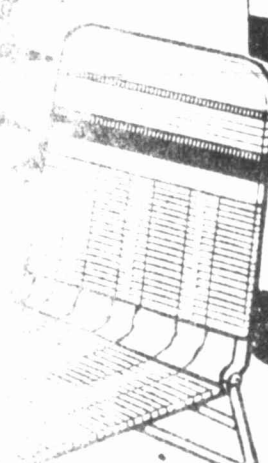
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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald.

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1988

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

Suspect in slaying tells of death scene

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man charged with murder graphically described the killing of an Odessa man during parole revocation hearings Friday for two other men charged in the death.

Robert Flores, 30, 1205 W. Second St., a contract plumber, said he was the first to strike 53-year-old Manuel Vega Garcia during the April 2 incident, but "I don't feel I killed him."

Also charged in the killing are Leroy Flores Alaniz and Ricardo Romero Flores, the witness' brother. Neither testified during their revocation hearings.

Robert Flores said he was angry with Garcia because he believed the man tried to molest one of his daughters and that he drove Garcia to a secluded place and hit him with a pipe, but struck him only twice.

"I was mad at him," he said in response to a defense attorney's question, "just mad, you know. But I just wanted to beat him up."

In further testimony Flores described his 32-year-old brother Ricardo, also on parole, as a general in a prison gang called the Texas Syndicate, and called parolee Leroy Flores Alaniz, 30, Odessa, a member of the gang. He said Garcia was also a member of the gang and that both men called his brother "General" during the weekend of Garcia's death.

Flores also said a man identified only as Bob Villareal was initiated into the gang during an Easter party at Flores' house. Villareal did not take part in the hearings.

Robert Flores said his brother had been living with him and employed by him after Ricardo Flores' February release from prison, and that he and his brother had gotten along well until the party. He said he had been trying to help his brother, who had served 7½ years in prison, by giving him employment and a place to live.

"I knew he needed it for his parole," Flores said.

He said the party — to which Ricardo had invited Alaniz and Garcia — began the day before the slaying.

He said the party had begun with his brother introducing Garcia and Alaniz to him and to Villareal, and telling Garcia and Alaniz he had "found someone who could make them money in their organization."

That organization, Robert said, is a prison gang called the Texas Syndicate. He said the money could be made by selling drugs.



BIG SPRING — Robert Romero Flores, slaying suspect and witness, is led into the grand jury room in the courthouse Friday by Brant Nichols, Big Spring Police Detective.

He said he had bought a keg of beer for the party and had been drinking April 1. He also testified that he had injected himself with cocaine he bought from Villareal earlier in the day, and that he used the drug three or four times a week.

During a trip to the screened porch of his home — and the keg — Robert said he heard his brother tell Alaniz, "Ese vato se ha muerto," while nodding at Garcia.

Court-appointed defense attorney Hardy Wilkerson asked Flores what the phrase meant, and Flores said, "It means, 'That guy's gotta die.'"

Robert Flores said he continued drinking and eventually passed out. When he woke between 5:30 and 6 a.m., he said, Villareal was the first person to speak to him.

"He told me I had insulted his family," he said, "and Ricardo and Leroy told me that to make it right I would have to go and apologize in front of them." Robert said he did not remember the incident, but Ricardo and Alaniz took him to the Villareals' home to apologize.

Robert said he returned home and drank part of a beer, then left the house again to take Villareal home. Robert said he returned to his home — where Alaniz and Garcia had stayed overnight — and told his wife he was going to the store.

On his way there, he said, he remembered that his brother-in-law had just returned from an overseas assignment in the Marines, and decided to visit him. After the greeting, which he said took at most five minutes, Robert Flores said he drove to the 7-Eleven store on Willia Street and West Highway 80 and bought cigarettes.

"Then I got back home and I found my little girl crying," he said. "My wife was with her and I asked my wife what was wrong. She said my little girl told her Manuel (Garcia) asked her to go to the bathroom with him."

"That to me meant he intended, he was trying to molest her," Flores said. "So I called Manuel and asked him if it was true, and he said bring the little girl in front of him and ask her."

"I said no, no, because she was crying her heart out, and I went to Ricardo's room and knocked, and I told (Ricardo) what was he gonna do about it," Flores said.

"He told Manuel to go in the living room and Manuel (Garcia) went. Then (Ricardo) told Leroy and me, 'Take (Garcia) out, take him to the store or tell him you're going to the store. Anyway, Leroy's gonna kill him.'"

"Then Leroy (Alaniz) went in the kitchen and I went out to my truck and I got in. I drove because it was

my truck, and Manuel got in the middle, and Leroy got in.

"I left my house and drove west on Second Street 'til I got to Brown (Street), and turned north on Brown and drove to a trash pit that I knew about.

"I went there because it was a secluded area, and I stopped and I got off. I got a piece of pipe out of the back of my truck and I went around to the front of the truck and laid it on the bumper, so (Garcia) couldn't see it.

"And Leroy got off and told (Garcia) to get out, and he got off and they went to the side of the truck. I took the pipe, and Leroy was talking to Manuel, and I swung at him.

"Manuel turned and saw me, and he put up his arm and blocked the first swing, so I hit him in the arm. Then I swung again, and I hit him, in the head I guess, and there was blood.

"Blood spurted over me. I turned away, and he was still standing, and I put down the pipe. Then, when I turned back, he was on the ground and there was blood on his side and Leroy had a knife in his hand; he was cleaning blood off the knife.

"He threw the knife away to the northwest, and then he took the body and dragged it across the trash pit. He put a mattress over it and started hitting the mattress, over where the upper part of the body would be, where the head would be, and saying, 'Muerte, muerte,' which means death.

"Then he stopped and threw the pipe away and put the other stuff — the boards and the washing machine — over the body. And he came back to the truck and he saw me, that I was in a state of mind and I couldn't drive, so he told me 'get in the truck' and he drove.

"(Alaniz) drove to Kwikie's (convenience store) and he stopped and bought a six-pack, and he gave me a beer and told me to calm down, and he drove back to my house.

"He told me to calm down, he said, 'This is my muleta.' That means, 'this is my blame.'"

"I went in and my wife said, 'What happened?' I told her 'Nothing' and asked her 'Where's Ricky?' (Ricardo Flores) and she said, 'In his room.'"

"So I went and knocked on his door and I said, 'Why?' and he told me, 'If you don't shut up, the same thing's gonna happen to you.'"

"So I went in my room, and I changed my clothes, and I stayed in my room. I was scared 'cause of what my brother said to me, so

later I went and I gassed up my truck and then I left to Odessa."

He fled Odessa for Seminole and Seminole for Oklahoma City, he said, then went to St. Paul, Minn. He was afraid for his life, he said, because of his brother's threat; in a statement to police after his arrest, he said his two strongest fears were his brother and the Texas Syndicate.

He described his brother, Ricardo Flores, 32, as a general in the gang and called both Garcia and Alaniz gang members. He said they inducted Villareal into the gang during the April 1 party, but he was not allowed to witness the induction.

He said he was not a member of the gang and did not want to be.

"Didn't you get in a fight with your brother because you had just killed one of his friends that he had invited from out of town especially to see him, and isn't that why you were scared?" Wilkerson asked.

Flores said no.

"Weren't you scared of the Texas Syndicate, whatever that is, because you had just killed one of their members?" Wilkerson asked. Flores said no.

Flores also responded "No," when Wilkerson asked, "Does it make sense for you to be afraid of the Texas Syndicate for doing something they wanted done; for conducting their business?"

"Wasn't your brother upset because you had killed one of his friends?" Wilkerson asked.

"No," Flores said. "We got in a fight because I told him, 'Why?' and he said, 'If you don't shut up, the same thing's gonna happen to you.' Why would he say that to me?"

Wilkerson also asked Robert Flores if he would be surprised that the cause of Garcia's death was from a blow to the head and Flores replied "I don't know what the cause of death was. From what I heard he had been shot in the head."

The body was found April 7. Justice of the Peace China Long testified that she was on call when the body was found and ruled the then-unidentified man dead. She said she ordered an autopsy to determine cause of death.

The autopsy report prepared by Howard County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Rember indicated the death was due to internal head injuries resulting from trauma to the head by a blunt instrument, according to Long's testimony.

Tornadoes sited Friday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sheriff's department records show that reports were received of tornadoes on the ground in the county Friday evening, but the reports were not officially confirmed.

Spotters reported tornadoes 15 miles north of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87 and three miles east of State Highway 350, records show. The sheriff's office Friday officially reported that the sightings were unconfirmed.

Rough weather did visit the Crossroad Country including marble-size hail in some parts of Big Spring. Rainfall reported around the area included three-tenths of an inch at the Tommy Hart residence, 1750 Purdue Ave., and two inches at the Cindy Hopper residence in Knott.

Hopper said no hail had fallen in Knott.

Hail was reported in the city limits of Big Spring from the intersection of Brown St. and U.S. Highway 80 West eastward to Scurry St. and fell at the Big Spring Herald office, 710 Scurry St.

● Red Thomas, whose residence is in the 1300 block of Johnson St., reported three-tenths inch of rainfall but no hail.

● John Couch reported .32 hundredths of an inch of rain through Thursday and Friday in the Luther area.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers arrested John Steven Renfro, 21, Gail Route, on a warrant for revocation of probation from Mitchell County Sunday. He was released on \$2,000 bond set by Mitchell County authorities.

● Aramis Arencibia, 2508 Lynn St., reported Sunday that an unknown person damaged his 1977 Cadillac by scratching the driver's side door and breaking the rear view mirror while the vehicle was parked outside the Brass Nail Club. Damage was estimated at \$150.

● Paula Ramirez Delgado, 59, Lamesa, was released on \$2,000 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated second offense. She had been arrested by Big Spring Police.

● Two men, Juan A. Jajola, 1412 Tucson St., 41, and Martin Diaz, 34, 610 N.W. Eighth St., were released on bonds of \$2,000 each. Jajola was arrested by Big Spring police on charges of assault; Diaz was also charged with assault.

● Larry Colon Yarbrough, 35, Route One, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and released on \$1,000 bond.

● Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol officers arrested Manuel Villareal Moya, 27, 3006 Cherokee St., for driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

● Tracy Fawn Baldwin was released on \$1,000 bond. Baldwin, 26, 1200 Harding St., was arrested by Big Spring police on charges of driving while intoxicated.

● Sheriff's officers answered a complaint of a walkaway from the Big Spring State Hospital at 12:06 a.m. Officers transported the person back to the state hospital from the Thomas residence west of Fairview Gin.

● Frances Bingham Austin reported that three females unknown to her took her purse and two suitcases from her between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Austin, a resident of 406½ Douglas St., reported the incident from ½-mile north of State Highway 350 on Farm Road 669.

Spring City Classic a successful competition



Michelle Stoll flexes her muscles during the teen women's competition at the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships.



Javier Datz give the judges a front pose during the preliminaries of the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium Saturday morning.

For the second year in-a-row, the Spring City Classic Body Building Championships was a big success, according to meet coordinator Doug Beams.

"We had a real good turnout for the contest," said Beams, who's also the vice-chairman for the National Physique Committee. "The merchants were a big help and the media gave us excellent coverage," Beams continued. "Rick Wells of Channel 9 was the M.C., and he did a good job."

There were more male entrants than women in the Level I contest. The combined winner in the women's division was Denise Rutkowski. The overall winner for the men was Tony Belvin, who also won the men's lightweight division.

Beams said he was surprised that only

five locals competed in the arm wrestling competition, but noted that twice as many arm wrestlers competed than last year. Arm wrestlers were here from all over Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Beams said Saturday night's finals were a joy to see.

"The body building competition was good and the crowd response was great for guest poser Russ Testo," said Beams. "He got a standing ovation, which is the highest honor you can get in any kind of competition."

Our other guest poser Jayne Kathan was flawless in her performance also. The auditorium was in great shape. One promoter from San Antonio wanted to know if he could take it back with him.

"I'm all for making it a annual event"

Teen Men	Middleweight Men
1. Terry Garner	1. Javier Datz
2. Shawn Fairweather	2. James Brewster
3. Robert Ratigel	3. Tom Colwell
4. Steve Jones	
	Heavyweight Men
	1. Rex Mays
	2. Trey Touchstone
	3. George Phillips
	Combined Women
	1. Denise Rutkowski
	2. Lisa Hale
	3. Marie Abercrombie
Teen Women	Overall Winner Men
1. Kristen Stanley	Tony Belvin
2. Michelle Stoll	
3. Eighty-eight Men	
1. Tony Belvin	
2. J. Raven Miller	
3. Tom Chapman	

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Edward and Joann Garcia, a daughter, Amy Marie Garcia, on May 12, 1988 at 2:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Felix Garcia, and Mary Helen Clauran, both of Big Spring. Amy is the baby sister of Edward Garcia Jr., 9.

• Born to Humberto and Elena Mier, HC Rt. 63, a son, John Anthony Mier, on May 13, 1988 at 7:02 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amador Flores, 304 N.E. Eighth St., and Jesus Mier, HC Rt. 63, and the late Mrs. Evangelina Mier. John is the baby brother of Andy Flores, 18, Nora Flores, 16, Humberto Mier, 14, Mary Helen, 13, Yolanda, 12, Patricia, 10, Cynthia, 8, Christina, 6, Joey, 5, Connie, 3, and Ricky, 1.

• Born to James Lyle and Ronda Lanell Anderson, a son, Tyler James Anderson, on May 15, 1988 at 7:22 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parks, Rt. 2 Box 7-H; and Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart Anderson, 3611 Calvin.

• Born to Mark and Martha Dobek, a son, Mark Thomas Dobek, on May 16, 1988 at 8:05 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutierrez, Coahoma; and Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome H. Dobek, 2503 N. Albrook.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Mike and Robin Ritchey, 2609 Wasson Rd. #65, a daughter, Raegan Mychal, at San Angelo Community Hospital, on May 10, 1988 at 12:33 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces, delivered by Dr. Jennings. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Turner, Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey, Big Spring.

• Born to David and Jennifer Lucas, Yokosuka, Japan, a daughter, Amanda Maureen, at Yokosuka, Japan U.S. Naval Hospital, on April 7, 1988 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore, 2504 Kelly Circle; and N.J. and Wanda Lucas, Sterling City Route.

• Born to Vicki and Steve Berry, Jacksboro, a daughter, Ashley Ann Berry, at Wichita General Hospital, Wichita Falls, on May 3, 1988 at 7:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Bill and Gail Meyers, 4015 Vicky. Ashley is the baby sister of Briana, 10, and Stephanie, 5.

• Born to Leanne and Billy Higgins, 709 W. 15th St., a son, William Neal, at Stanton Memorial Hospital, on May 14, 1988 at 7:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher. Grandparents are Bill and Ona Higgins, Coahoma; and Larry and Sue Arledge, Pandale.

Two boxers on a mission

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Howard County Boxing Academy is quiet this Friday evening — except for the sounds of shuffling feet.

Darkness encloses the building on Sgt. Paredes St., except for one room; the room where the shuffling feet can be heard. In that room is an old boxing ring and a few hardback chairs.

Inside the ring are Baldwin brothers Juan and Martin, working up a sweat as they shadow box furiously.

The scene is incomplete. A third Baldwin brother is usually going through the paces of champion-level boxers endure.

But on this Friday afternoon older brother Jamie Jr. is missing. And, although it's difficult to detect by the way Juan and Mar-

tin are training — they will never get the chance to train with brother Jamie again.

Jamie's drowning death at Lake Colorado City while fishing with a friend earlier this day brought a sudden end to the life of the 20-year-old. It was a sad ending for the promising 132-pound contender who collected more than 200 ring victories in his life — a man who had his sights set on qualifying for the Western Trials in Houston, the next step to the Olympic Trials in Colorado Springs.

Despite the shocking blow to the two younger Baldwin boxers, they maintain a torrid pace during 30 minutes of shadow boxing.

"I found out about it after fifth period at school," says 16-year-old Martin, a sophomore at Big Spring High School.

Juan, the most polished of the

three at 18-years-old, has just returned from Omaha, Neb., competing in the National Golden Gloves Tournament. The 125-pound flyweight was defeated by Frank Pena of Rocky Mountain, Colo. in the quarterfinals.

"I didn't find out until I got to the house. My wife (Rita) picked me up at the airport, but she didn't know about it," he says. "I still haven't gotten over the shock of his death. It just hasn't set in — it will take a while," says Juan.

But even with the tragic news of their brother's death, it's still workout time for the younger two Baldwins. Both were preparing to compete in the Western Olympic Box-Offs in Lubbock this weekend.

For Juan, the number seven flyweight in the U.S.A., it will be

one more step toward his goal of making the Olympics. For Martin, it will be a major challenge.

"I have to lose two-and-half pounds," says the 139-pound Martin.

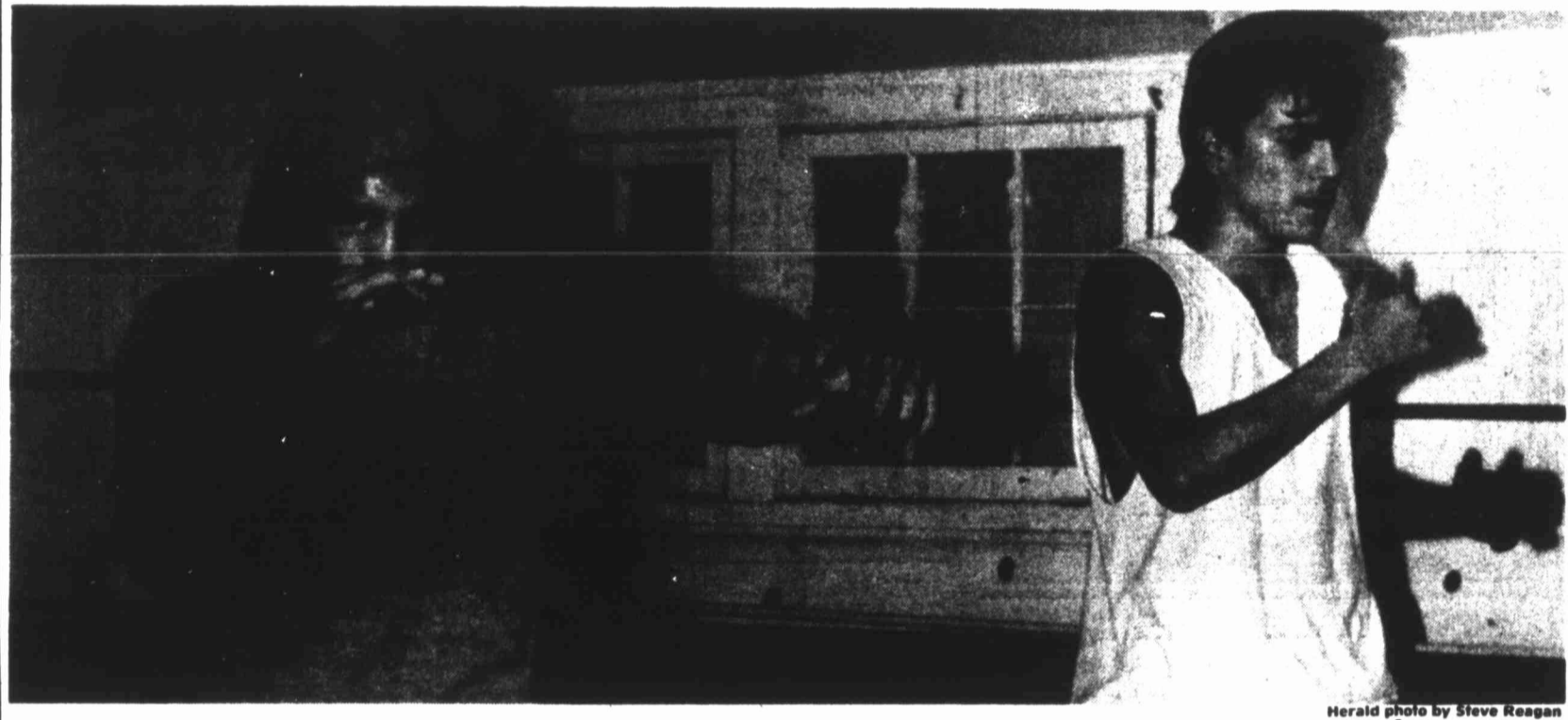
Is that the reason they are training, in the wake of their brother's death?

"We're doing what he would want us to do. He would want us to do this," Martin says with conviction.

"He loved it (boxing) just like we do. He would be doing it if it was one of us," adds Juan.

Martin finally slows down from his shadow boxing when asked what type person his deceased brother was.

"He was the kind of person that would get mad easy at times. You can just say 'hey bum,' and he'd be ready to go at it. He had his good and bad parts.



Baldwin brothers Juan (left) and Martin (right) go through shadow boxing practice during a Friday afternoon workout. The brothers competed in the Western Olympic Box-off in Lubbock this weekend.

Crime prevention for women

The Howard College Department of Community Education, in conjunction with the Texas Law Enforcement Advanced Education Foundation, is offering "Individual Threat Awareness and Avoidance for Women."

The class will be conducted June 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Howard College in room A-10.

Participants will receive a continuing education unit for attendance, said Tommy Tune, director of Continuing Education.

Proper Education of the public is the key to crime prevention, according to Fred Lewis, vice president/secretary for the foundation. The higher education foundation has concentrated its efforts on the education of women because women are too often the favorite victim of violent criminals, Lewis said.

In a moment of great stress, such as a criminal encounter, people react as they have been trained. The vast majority of people have little effective training in this area and will often freeze or panic at the critical moment, Lewis noted.

According to the foundation, competence to handle a violent situation can, in itself, defuse the

situation. If you demonstrate that you are prepared and confident to handle a criminal encounter, the criminal is likely to abandon the attempt altogether.

This is a proven course that will instill decisive action at the critical moment of a life-threatening situation, Lewis said.

The threat awareness course evolved from a special program developed by a member of the foundation staff and taught to American Embassy personnel working in high threat areas of Central America. The present course allows you to substantially reduce your vulnerability to crime regardless of where you live.

The awareness and avoidance course is approved under the guidelines of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and is the only course of its kind to have been certified by this state agency, Lewis said.

Registration in advance is required. Enrollment is limited.

Come by the Howard College Department of Community Education to register, or call 267-6311 extension 315 for more information.

CAN'T Read looks to double literacy push

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The local literacy council — citing a need for more funding — expressed hope of doubling the number of students learning to read in the county at its annual meeting Tuesday.

Thirty-three students, tutors, and interested persons heard the first progress report of the Crossroads Adult Need To Read program at St. Mary's parish hall Tuesday.

The program, begun in 1987, has approximately 40 students, with 28 active as of April. Since March 10, five have completed the first book of the program, according to figures compiled by JoAnn Bermea, VISTA volunteer coordinating the literacy effort.

The goals of the group include doubling that number by next May, said Judith Gray, president of the Literacy Council and the Board of

Directors. Another area of potential growth will be fundraising to purchase more materials and provide training workshops for tutors, Gray said.

The board treasurer, Jonell Smallwood, said the program has \$229.63. Most of the materials used have been provided by the West Texas Library Association and Howard College. But the group is expected to become self-supporting, Gray said.

Two workshops are planned for the fall. A phonics workshop will be scheduled for the second or third weekend in September and a Laubach method training course soon after.

Anyone interested in attending the next training session should call Bermea at 267-6311, Ext. 344.

Members also selected board members:

Rose Von Hasseli, JoAnn Bermea, Debbie Sanders, Beau Vizcaino and Reta Faught.

Various committees reported on activities and asked for more help in accomplishing tasks. Anyone interested in serving on a committee or helping with special projects should call Bermea. Committees needing help include: public relations, fund-raising, program and materials, nominating, personnel and telephone committee.

Members discussed the printing and distribution of a new logo, designed by a federal prison inmate. Funds for the project are lacking, however.

A flyer has been designed to distribute to children at local schools and Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Classified

Cars For Sale 011

1984 BUICK RIVIERA. Dove/gray, loaded. Extremely clean, like new. 55,000 miles. Original owner. Will deliver. \$6,500. (214) 373-3337.

1982 FORD FUTURA for sale. Mileage 79,000. Call Lynn 267-1651 after 5:00 267-8964.

TOP PRICES paid for cars and pickups. Howell Auto Sales, 263-0747 or Kenneth Howell 263-4345

1978 THUNDERBIRD. 302 engine, good work car. Call 263-8827 after 5:00 p.m.

1982 DELTA 88. 4 DOOR Royale. \$2,995. Call 263-7824.

1985 AMC EAGLE Stationwagon 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, 32,000 miles. Like new condition. \$6,975 1-965-3486.

1978 FORD LTD, good condition. Call 267-7323.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, new brakes, good tires. Call for appointment, 267-5937, 91,450.

ECONOMICAL. 1980 Toyota, clean, in good shape. 37 mpg. Call 267-5937. Must see!

1977 MERCURY STATIONWAGON, nine passenger, 460 engine, power, air. \$600 or best offer. 263-2777.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS 53,000 miles, loaded, very clean. 263-8452 or after 6:00 267-1892.

Pickups 020

1986 CHEVY 4x4 BLAZER 350 Silverado package. Call 263-7661 ext 349, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

1986 NISSIAN pickup. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Call 267-7062 or 393-5380 after 4:00 p.m.

Recreational Veh 035

1977 VAQUERO, self-contained camper, 26 foot. \$2,800. Excellent condition. 1-756-2726 after 6:00.

Travel Trailers 040

1979 MOBILE SCOUT self-contained, electric or gas, water heater, awning with screened porch. 267-6216.

Motorcycles 050

1983 V-45 MAGNA HONDA. Good condition. \$1,500 firm. Serious buyers only. 263-4389 after 4:00.

MUST SELL: 1981 Harley Davidson Lowrider. Well kept, good condition. Consider trade. Call 263-4934.

1984 HARLEY SPORTSTER 1000cc, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. Sale or trade for travel trailer. 267-5796.

Boats 070

FOR SALE: 1974 50 h.p. Evinrude, outboard engine. Good condition. Call 397-2370.

1967 GLASTON, 14 foot boat, 3 horse Johnson. Top to bottom rebuilt. \$800. 1-756-2726 after 6:00.

Auto Service & Repair 075

FACTORY REBUILT engines, installation available. We do all types of auto repair. 12 month or 12,000 mile warranty. Call for estimate. A-1 Auto Repair. 267-3738.

Business Opportunities 150

COMPLETE CERAMIC Shop for sale. Molds, pouring table, kits, paints, miscellaneous equipment. Call 263-8087.

Help Wanted 270

FULL TIME Cashiers for gift and convenience store. Apply in person between 8:00-5:00 Rip Griffin's.

NEEDED: CHURCH Nursery Attendant for Sunday mornings. Call 267-7851.

THE Big Spring Herald has a motor route coming available June 1st, 1988. General area of route includes Vincent and the Lake Thomas area. Good pay, easy hours. Contact Carlos Gonzales, Circulation Department at 263-7331.

LOOKING FOR an easy summer job that pays well? The Big Spring Herald will have several routes available for interested people. These routes offer good pay and not a lot of your time used. Routes will be filled on a first come first serve basis, so get your application in today. Contact the Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept. at 263-7331.

NOW TAKING applications for part time Must be 18 and over. Apply in person only. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg.

SIERRA ANIMAL Clinic is seeking an experienced groomer. Call 263-1460 for information or 267-2003.

LOOKING FOR lady who needs home, private room, share rest of house here at night. 263-7093.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE Waitress needed to work evening shift. Only serious inquiries. Apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Due to our expansion plan, we need people that want a future with excellent benefits. Apply in person at Rip Griffin Truck Travel Service Center. We need experience cashiers, waitresses, cooks, truck mechanics, parts personnel and parts cashier.

LIVE IN with elderly woman. Drivers license required, light housekeeping. 353-4416, 353-4411.

Jobs Wanted 299

LVN SITTER companion live in with the elderly in the home. Will relocate. Write P.O. Box 2349 San Angelo, Texas, 76902 or call (915)949-7681 after 10:00 a.m.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Quality work. Call 263-0012.

LAWNS MOWED, edged and trimmed. One time or all summer. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly anytime. Or live in. Have references. 263-0666 or 267-7673.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE, light hauling. Call 263-2401.

DUGAN PAINTING. Dry wall, tape bed, texture, acoustic, stucco. New and remodeled. Work guaranteed. 263-0374.

Child Care 375

GOLDEN RULE Daycare 1200 Runnels. Licensed - New Management - Lower rates. 6:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 263-2976; 267-2970.

Housecleaning 390

HOUSECLEANING. Call Darlene 267-9101 393-5380.

Horses 445

HORSE, TACK, and Saddle Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, 1:00 May 14th and 28th. Consignments Welcome. Jack Aulf Auctioneer, TX 7339 (806)745-1435.

Auctions 505

ALL TYPES of Auctions: Estate, farm, and liquidation. Call 267-1551 Eddie Mann TX 098-00880 Judy Mann TX 098-008198.

Building Specialist 510

ZAPP METAL Fab Custom welding and layout work, blue prints; metric and standard. North of I-20 on Snyder Highway. Call 267-5711

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING Kennel: AKC Chihuahuas, Chows, Poodles, Toy Pekingese, Pomeranians. Terms available. 560 Hooper Road. 393-5259, 263-1231.

AKC CHOW PUPPIES, \$50. Call 263-1012, 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday, ask for Neal 263-1555 after 5:00 and weekends.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE has portable buildings for every need. Midway exit on I-20 or call 263-1460.

Musical Instruments 529

ACROSONIC PIANO, excellent condition. \$900, good buy. Call 263-7824.

FOR SALE: Spinet piano, excellent condition. Only \$800 Call 263-6941 after 5:30 p.m.

Appliances 530

A-Z BARGAIN CENTER buy, sell and trade appliances with 30 day mechanical guarantee. 907 East 4th. 267-9757.

Lawn Mowers 532

(3) TORO LAWNMOWERS, rented one season and reconditioned, \$125 each. Blackshear Rentals, 3217 FM 700, 263-4095.

(1) SELF PROPELLED: (1) push type high wheel mower, for sale at Blackshear Rentals, 3217 East FM 700, 263-4095.

PLACE YOUR ad in City Bits, 3 lines, \$3.75. Appears daily on Page 2-A. Call Debbie for more details today!

Miscellaneous 537

WE BUY good used gas stoves and refrigerators. Call 267-5191.

A-Z BARGAIN CENTER will buy estate, one item, or house full. 907 East 4th. 267-9757.

CHEST OF Drawers, starting at \$29.95. Branham's Furniture, 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

\$895. MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE tractor, butane system, runs good. 263-2382, 2nd and Gregg.

Telephone Service 549

J'DEAN COMMUNICATIONS a full service company. Installations, repairs. Residential, commercial. Telephones, accessories. Free estimates. 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER: Highland South 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Call 697-9950 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

RENT TO own - neat one bedroom, nothing down. \$150 month, 7 years. 267-8486.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED - Below FHA appraisal 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on tree shaded lot in Parkhill. Call Sun Country Realtors, 267-3612.

JUST LISTED! Lovely brick home with 2 large bedrooms, a country kitchen with built-in range and oven, and 1 1/2 ceramic tile bathrooms. Lots of closet space and shelves for storage. Fenced yard with shrubs, roses, and fruit trees, on quiet street. Priced to sell. Call Alta at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 263-4602.

FOR SALE on South Douglas. Large two bedroom. \$8,500 or \$2,500 down, owner finance balance. 267-2270 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: Neat older home, located in Parkhill Area. 2 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, separate living and dining room plus large den, one car garage, well kept yard. Must close estate, priced to sell, \$29,500. Call week days after 5:00, anytime weekends 267-8324 or 263-7767.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-3/4 bath, total electric, den with fireplace. Real nice. After 5:00 - all day weekends. \$33,500. 267-6058.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath near Gollad Middle School. Fenced backyard, large living room, large storage shed in rear, refrigerated air window units, FHA assumable loan. No credit ok or new loan necessary. Owner will work with all. Under \$19,000. (915) 644-5311.

CUTE KENTWOOD home priced in \$30's! 3-2-1 with central heat and refrigerated air, large covered patio, shade trees. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

STATELY HOME in prestigious location. Three bedroom, two bath with sunroom and office off master bedroom. Outdoors it offers a sprinkler system, storm windows, and a backyard entertainment room. Be proud to call this house your home. Call Marjorie at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

Houses For Sale 601

MUST SELL: 2709 Central. Three bed room, two bath, two car garage. \$185 approximately 1800 sq. ft. FHA loan assumption, low equity. Call 267-4258 after 6:00.

JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom, one bath, plus apartment and huge backyard, large bedrooms and den, tall fence, Parkhill Addition. Assumable loan. \$30's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

JUST LISTED this three bedroom College Park cutie on the corner of Baylor with large family room, total electric, large yard fenced in two sections, under \$30,000. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-8507.

SMALL DOWN, owner finance. Remodeled in and out, new roof new carpet, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den 18 x15, washroom, large fenced backyard with fruit trees. See to appreciate. \$25,000. 1509 Orloie, 263-2838 or 267-3815.

Acreege For Sale 605

TEN ACRE tract in South Haven addition. City utilities, sheep proof fencing and loading shed. Call 263-7145.

BEAUTIFUL 4.21 acre tract Campstee Estates. Water test hole, produce 10 gpm. First \$5,000 263-3091.

Resort Property 608

ENJOY SUMMER at Sweetwater Lake. Great water front lot, darling cottage. \$42,000. (915)694-3929.

FOUR BEDROOM trailer home located West side of Lake Colorado City. Deeded lot, 70' on waterfront, 2 outside storage buildings, 2 carports. Chainlink fence. Recently remodeled, completely furnished including washer-dryer. Price \$42,000. 915-728-2478 after 5:00 weekdays; all day weekends.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

14 x70 MOBILE HOME, 3/4 acres. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

Weddings

Halfmann-Ansley

Vickie Louise Halfmann and Kevin Chad Ansley, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage May 21, 1988 at a 4 p.m. ceremony at Holy Angels Catholic Church, San Angelo, with Rev. Serran Braun, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of DeLores Flanagan, Goldthwaite, and the late Victor Halfmann.

Bridegroom's parents are Marvin and Jeanette Ansley.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two seven-branch candelabra with baskets of dusty-colored roses and assorted white flowers, accented with rubrum lilies.

Organist was Janelle Shlaudt. Guitarist was Rick Greig.

Vocalists were Michelle Ciccarelli and Rick Greig.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Tommy Halfmann, St. Lawrence, and her brother-in-law, Jackie Ringo, Odessa. She wore a gown with a fitted waist, full skirt and chapel-length train, edged in lace, accented with satin and pearls, with lace and pearl designs.

She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, rose-colored flowers, white rose and freesier.

Maid of honor was Carla Bentley, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Kirkland, Pearsall, and Dora Cazares, Tarzan.

Junior bridesmaid was Stacy Barkis, bridegroom's niece, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Krystal Halfmann, bride's niece, St. Lawrence.

Best man was Robert Simpson, Anson.

Groomsmen were Kerry Willis, Anson, and Paul Chapman, Comanche.

Junior groomsmen were Jason Battle, bride's nephew, San Angelo.

Ushers were Randy Wilson and Doug Young, both of Anson.

Candelighters were Chris Halfmann and Baldwin Halfmann,



MRS. KEVIN ANSLEY
Formerly Vickie Halfmann

bride's brothers, Midkiff. Ringbearer were Joshua and Zackery Ringo, bride's nephews, Odessa.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at Massie Club House, San Angelo. The couple's table featured a three-tiered heart-shaped white wedding cake, with dusty rose-colored roses and fresh flowers arranged on cake top. The bridegroom's chocolate heart-shaped cake, was decorated with chocolate roses. The couple's names were written in the center of a white heart.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, and will graduate in August from Angelo State University, with a BA in English and a teacher's certificate. She is employed by the university.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Anson High School, and graduated from Angelo State University in 1987, with a BBA. He is a graduate student working towards a masters in management. He is employed by the university.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Ditto-Bohanon

Deborah Louise Ditto, 1601 Donley, and William W. Bohanon Jr., 2509 Fisher, exchanged wedding vows May 21, 1988 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Ditto, 1601 Donley.

Bridegroom's parents are William W. Bohanon Sr., and Nona Strohline, Roswell, N.M.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery, and pink and mauve flowers. Pedestals on each side, held arrangements of flowers.

Instrumentalist was Mrs. Beverly Norman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chiffon over satin, trimmed with lace appliques, pearls and sequins. The skirt featured a chapel-length train, accented with ruffles. Her headpiece was a white satin bow with white carnations and shoulder-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink and mauve carnations.

Matron of honor was Barbara Broughton, Coahoma.

Bridesmaid was Patty Ditto, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring.

Best man was Robbie Bohanon, bridegroom's brother, Roswell, N.M.

Groomsmen were Joe Ditto, bride's brother, Big Spring.

Ushers were Kelly Sanders, bridegroom's brother, Roswell, N.M., and Bruce Broughton,



MRS. WILLIAM BOHANON JR.
Formerly Deborah Ditto

Coahoma. After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's table, draped with a mauve cloth and topped with a lace cloth, featured two small cakes with a fountain in the center, with stairs leading to the cake on a pedestal, topped with bride and bridegroom figurines, and decorated with pink and mauve flowers.

The bridegroom's table was draped with a beige crocheted cloth. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and is employed by the City of Big Spring.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Roswell High School, and is employed by Auto Parts of Big Spring.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Reception planned for retirees

The administration and board of trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District will host a retirement reception Wednesday to honor Rob Ethridge, junior high school principal; Lee Milliken, elementary principal's secretary; and Mary Womack, cafeteria supervisor.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the administration office, High School Drive and Main Street, Coahoma.

Ethridge will retire after 29 years, Milliken with 22 years, and Womack with 30.

Thompson installs new officers

The 1948 Hyperion Club met recently for a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, and Mrs. Jerry Currie, as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Henry Thompson installed the new officers for 1988-89, they are: Mrs. Robert Moore, president; Mrs. Linda Launder, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Bader, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Alexander, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Shive, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clayton Bettie, reporter; and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be at the Hyperion Council luncheon in September.

Coupon book deadline extended

Purchasers of the local coupon book "Bonus Bucks," will have until Dec. 31 to redeem the coupons, according to spokesman Thomas Linares. The original expiration date of June 1 has been extended by a majority of the participating businesses, he stated.

People may call a business prior to using a coupon to verify the expiration date. Individuals wanting to purchase the coupons may call Linares at 263-8309.

Commissioners debate medical care payment

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners today discussed responsibility for medical expenses of a jail inmate and her newborn child, as well as an indigent county resident, and approved changes in the county purchasing policy.

"We haven't paid them yet but I expect we're going to have to," Howard County Judge Milton Kirby said of an estimated \$55,000 in medical bills for jail inmate Jeanie Fonseca, 29, and her premature baby delivered March 24 in a Lubbock hospital.

"We had heard that she had some personal insurance but we don't believe she does," Kirby said. Citing the family's refusal to talk to officials about the matter, he said County Attorney Harvey Hooser has sought clarification of the insurance question from Fonseca's attorney.

The child was released from St. Mary of the Plains hospital in Lubbock May 10. She is in the custody of her maternal grandparents following a 118th District Court hearing April 14.

Fonseca is to be tried July 25 on capital murder charges in connection with the deaths last October of a Grand Prairie man and two Mexican nationals.

"Why are we responsible for her medical costs, and the baby's after the delivery?" court spectator and commissioner candidate Faye Reed asked, to which Judge Kirby replied, "Because we had her in jail... we had them (Fonseca and the baby) under control."

County treasurer Jackie Olson said bills in the matter stand at approximately \$55,000.

Commissioners also discussed the medical care bill for an indigent county resident. The bill originated in Amarillo. After learning that the man was denied treatment in the emergency room of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for a kidney stone in March and denied treatment for the same

complaint by another local physician, the commissioners determined to table payment of the bill pending further information from the Amarillo hospital.

The commissioners approved a change in purchasing policies. Under the change, the county road and bridge warehouse purchasing agent will have authority to approve purchases up to \$750; amounts up to \$1,500 must receive approval from the county judge; purchases exceeding \$1,500 must receive approval from the commissioners' court for the road and bridge department; and other purchases may be approved by the county auditor up to \$200.

Purchases from \$200 to \$1,500 must be approved by the county judge, and purchases of more than \$1,500 must be approved by the commissioners' court.

The commissioners also approved extra personnel to assist the sheriff's department — in assisting deputies and in augmenting the jail staff — and approved a request to improve lighting in one cell block of the jail to enable the facility to pass a state inspection scheduled June 20.

A blanket amendment, to include items in the sheriff's department that exceeded budget and other county needs, would eliminate the need to issue purchasing orders for each item, Olson said. The amendment will be presented at the commissioners' next meeting.

Other requests approved were from the county library, the addition of two men to operate road mowers at \$6 per hour, and the replacement of a library part-time employee with another individual, and air-conditioning repairs in the County Extension office.

Commissioners also received copies of the budget worksheets prepared by Olson and approved the minutes of the last regular meeting. They paid the county's bills and discussed adjustments to local tax assessments.

Academia/Military

A married couple who are former residents recently graduated the same day from two different institutions.

Sondra Bell McDona, daughter of Shirley A. Bell, 2507 Cheyenne Dr., received a Certificate of Dental Hygiene, with honors, from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, May 14.

She is a 1980 graduate of Big Spring High School, Sondra attended

Howard College for two years, earning an associate's degree in arts, before transferring to UTHSC.

Sondra is the wife of Robert L. McDonald Jr., also of Big Spring, and son of local resident Robert L. McDonald Sr. and Mrs. Peg Downing, Des Moines, Iowa.

Robert received a bachelor's of business administration in finance degree from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, May 14.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, Rob also attended Howard College for two years before transferring to Southwest College.

LEVELLAND — Sandra Alcantar, Big Spring, was among the record 659 persons who received degrees or certificates May 13 during South Plains College's 30th commencement exercises.

Alcantar received a certificate of proficiency in surgical technology. "This graduation is a milestone in SPC's 30-year history," said Dr. Robert Cloud, SPC vice president for academic affairs. "We are very proud of our 1988 graduates; they are a special group of students who have done exceptionally well during their two years at SPC. We wish them well in their future careers."

Private First Class Yolanda Y. Jones will be returning to Big Spring Saturday after three years of duty with the U.S. Army in Wuerzburg, West Germany. Yolanda attended Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Betty Hankins.

Engagements



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Odys Woodall, 1307 College, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie Woodall, 1307 College, to Kenneth Henry Schaedel, Rt. 3 Box 304, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaedel, Rt. 3 Box 304. The couple will wed July 9 at the prospective bridegroom's parents home, with Jack Nixon, officiating.



COUPLE TO WED — Alvin and Edith Baker, Cache, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gailene Baker, 1340 Nolan St., to Monte Gambol, 1304 Nolan St., son of Sharon Walker, 2510 Chanute, and Rue Gambol, Jayton. The couple will wed July 9 at East Fourth Street Baptist Church, with John David King, officiating.

Ideas for grandparents

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Even if you live miles away, you can be a source of comfort and stability to your grandchildren. Here are some ways to spice up your relationship with grandchildren who live at a distance:

Send postcards and letters. Young children love colorful picture post cards. When you write letters, include pictures of yourself, your pets, scenes of a trip or pictures of the child from a previous visit. And some trivia questions and riddles for older children.

Send audio cassettes. The children can play them over and over again and a taped "letter" is easier for a young child to understand than a written one. Children can reply with their own tape. They can talk about their friends or animals, read stories they have written at school, sing or play the piece they are practicing on a musical instrument.

Use phone calls. If you need to watch your budget, reserve calls for special occasions. Sometimes events that are occasional, rather

than regular, take on special significance.

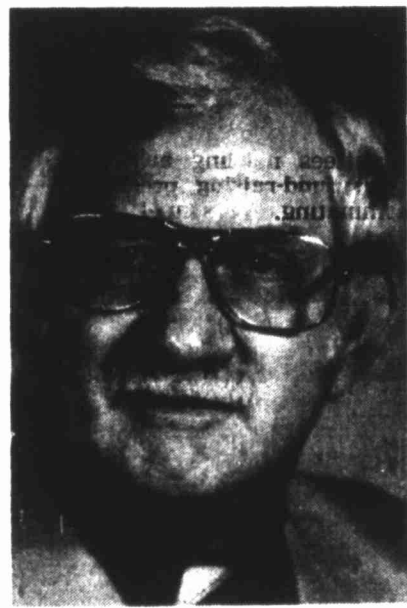
Invite one grandchild to visit at a time. It prevents sibling rivalry and will help assure a relaxed time for both of you. Make plans with the child, by letter or phone, for something special to do, such as a trip to a museum, an amusement park or a fishing spot.

Teach your grandchild a skill, such as how to embroider, use tools, make a favorite recipe or plant a garden. If possible, arrange time for play with other children during the visit too.

Take a trip together. It doesn't have to be an elaborate or overly expensive excursion. Go to a lake, a state park, historic places or stay in a motel with a swimming pool. Choose your trip destination based on the child's age and changing interests.

To be important to your grandchild, you don't need everyday contact. You can maintain emotional contact from a distance. And when you're together, watch your grandchild thrive on your undivided attention and unconditional love.

Reception to honor Jack Woodley



JACK WOODLEY

Jack Woodley, retiring principal at Forsan High School, will be honored at a reception May 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

A graduate of Howard Payne and Sul Ross University, he is completing 30 years as an educator. He came to Forsan in 1971, and has served as high school principal since 1976.

Woodley began his coaching and teaching career in 1958. He also has taught in the Glasscock, Norton, and May school districts.

After his retirement in June, he and his wife, Ann, will make their home near Voca.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

DANIEL and SALLY JONES from Carlsbad, N.M. Daniel is a cook at Denny's restaurant. They are joined by their children, Joshua, 2½, and Jessica, 4 months.

Hobbies include swimming, walking, bicycles, music and reading.

ROBERT BRIGHT from Morgantown, W. Va. is employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include horses, guns, hunting, fishing and weightlifting.

JAKE and DORIS BROOKS from New Braunfels. Jake is self-employed at Still Asphalt Products. They are joined by their daughter, Lacy, 5. Hobbies include reading and sports.

ROY KEEFER from Odessa is a disabled veteran. Hobbies include fishing, music, baseball and football.

Carl, 16, Shane, 13, and Timmy, 10. Hobbies include church and reading.

JOETTA SLOANE from Hamilton is inspector at Wall's Industries. She is joined by her children, Dana Newsom, 10, and twins, Kristie and Robert, 4. Hobbies include swimming and sports.

ROBERT BRIGHT from Morgantown, W. Va. is employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include horses, guns, hunting, fishing and weightlifting.

JAKE and DORIS BROOKS from New Braunfels. Jake is self-employed at Still Asphalt Products. They are joined by their daughter, Lacy, 5. Hobbies include reading and sports.

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Three capital murder suspects freed on bond

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Suspects in two capital murder cases were released from the Howard County jail after bond reduction hearings Friday, and assistant district attorney William Dupree said it was likely that four capital murder cases will go to the grand jury June 15-16. He also said an investigation into a third death is continuing.

Michael Lee Hodnett, 23, 2609 E. 24th St., and Patrick Milton Newton, 17, Sand Springs, filed suit Thursday in 118th District Court seeking bond reductions and writs of habeas corpus, as did Enrique Sabedra Jr., 18, Knott.

All three were charged with capital murder. Newton and Hodnett were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each in the Howard County jail. Sabedra was held in lieu of \$125,000 bond on each of two counts of capital murder.

Newton and Hodnett and two others are charged in the April 1 slaying of C. Vance Kimble, found dead in his home after an apparent robbery. Kimble, 61, was a long-time Big Spring radio personality; his death was discovered after he failed to appear for his morning show on KBYG-AM. He died from a gunshot wound to the upper chest, officials said.

Also charged in the Kimble slaying are Dennis Wayne Noggler and Pamela Newton, both of Big Spring. Dupree said Friday, "They'll (suspects in the Kimble death) probably go to the grand jury June 15 and 16. That's when the next grand jury is scheduled."

District Judge James Gregg ruled Friday that bond for the two men was "excessive, oppressive and beyond the financial means" of Newton and Hodnett, and reduced

their bonds to \$50,000 each. Both men were subsequently released from the Howard County jail on \$50,000 bond.

Judge Gregg also reduced Sabedra's bonds. Sabedra was released Friday on two \$50,000 bonds. He is charged in connection with the October deaths of two Mexican nationals, Norberto Gurrrola Hernandez and Miguel Villareal Calixto, whose bodies were found in a burned farmhouse near Luther.

Indictments against Sabedra charge that he caused the deaths of the men by shooting them while committing robbery and arson. Authorities believe the men were shot and robbed and the house deliberately set afire. Autopsy reports indicated Hernandez and Calixto had been shot in the head.

Also charged with capital murder in the Calixto and Hernandez slayings is Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, 29, Big Spring, currently in custody in lieu of bonds totaling \$425,000 on three counts of capital murder and an unrelated aggravated robbery charge.

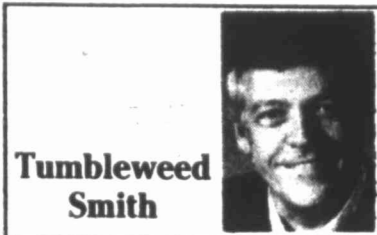
Her trial has been set for July 25 but Dupree said other defendants in the slayings for which she will stand trial will not be tried at the same time.

Also charged in the Hernandez and Calixto deaths are Antonio (Tony) Aguilar of Big Spring and Orlando Aguirre of Knott.

Investigation is continuing into the death of Fred Morales, found March 29 in the 300 block of Trades St. suffering from shotgun wounds. He later died. Justice of the Peace William Shankles has withheld a ruling in the death pending police reports.

A 410 shotgun used in the death was found buried several miles away, police have said.

Texas State Railroad — a nice ride with nice people



Tumbleweed Smith

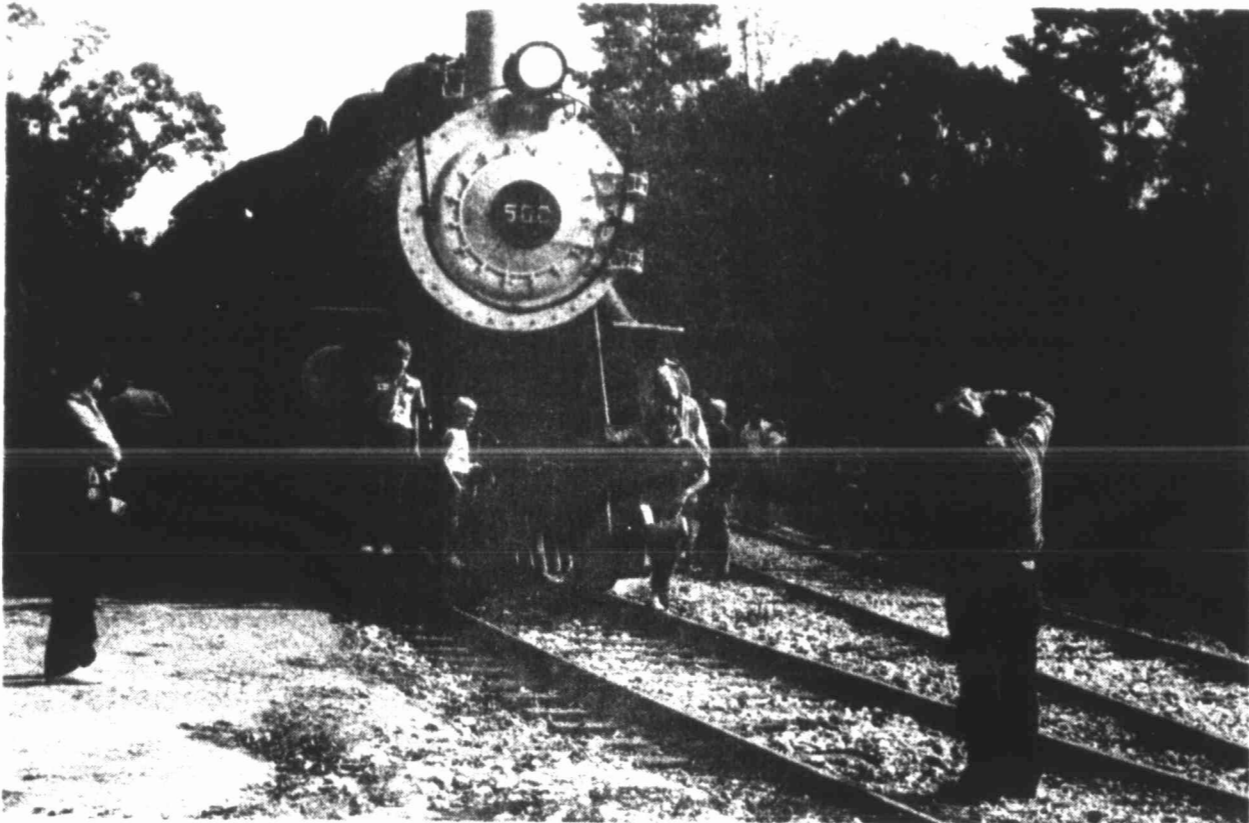
By **TUMBLEWEED SMITH**

You meet the nicest people on the Texas State Railroad. I ran into Mattie Dillinger from Center while taking the excursion train that operates between Palestine and Rusk.

Mattie recalled her first train ride in 1916. "My mother carried my brother and sister and me to Houston to see her brother. We drove a jitney from Center to Tenaha and spent the night in the old Berry hotel up there and got up at three o'clock the next morning and caught the train to Houston.

"It was much different in those days. The seats were red velvet. Mama had bought each one of us a little folding aluminum cup so we could have our own cups to drink water out of. We made lots of trips to the back to get water so we could use our folding cups. I remember the butch would come around and he would have bananas and grapes. Mama bought us all of those things. That was a big thrill."

Mattie has ridden the Texas State Railroad twice before this time. "I'm in a dance club called Flappers and Jellybeans. We were here when Governor Dolph Briscoe dedicated the railroad. When he got up to speak, he had lipstick all



RUSK — An engineer of the Texas State Railroad Historical Park takes a picture of youths enjoying a day on the railroad.

over him because we had all kissed him."

The train hisses, rattles, rocks and rolls down the 26 miles of track between Rusk and Palestine. Both cities have terminals. The steam whistle and train bell echo through the woods. The clickety-clack of the train on the rails is hypnotic and it carries you back to a time of bowler hats and hoop skirts and parasols and bicycles with big

front wheels.

When the east bound train meets the west bound train it is a significant moment. Smiling people lean out and wave at one another. It is also a time for the train engineers to demonstrate their whistle blowing abilities. The whistles can be heard up to five miles.

The train tracks intersect many small roads. At many of the crossings, people are out of their cars,

taking pictures, smiling and waving and listening to the train sounds.

About the biggest thrill I've ever had was riding in the engine of one of the steam locomotives. The fireman, Paul King, even let me ring the bell once or twice. He and engineer Roger Graham expertly handled the levers, ropes and other equipment that got the train from one place to another.

The engineer pats his foot to the rhythm of the train. He regulates his speed by the sound he hears. There's no speedometer and he knows what the train sounds like when it's going the average speed of about twenty miles an hour. In its better days the engine could run a hundred miles an hour.

The train ride is an hour and a half one way. During that time the train uses 2500 gallons of water and 300 gallons of fuel. The fuel heats the water and the water makes the steam, which gives the train the power to go down the track.

The engineer sits on the right side of the engine, the fireman sits on the left. Both are young men who were trained to operate steam locomotives by seasoned steam operators. They do not belong to a union, since they're employed by the state parks and wildlife department, which operates the railroad.

Roger, a former air traffic controller, says each engineer has his own way of blowing the whistle. He likes two longs, a short and a long. "That's pretty standard. But I put a couple of shorts on the end of it. My mother lives at Maydell, which is about halfway between Rusk and Palestine, and she knows me by that whistle." He's been on the train 13 years.

The train passes through some of the most beautiful scenery East Texas has to offer. It travels over 30 bridges. Trains leave each station twice a day Thursdays through Mondays.

The Texas State Railroad was built originally in the 1890's by prisoners and was used to haul prison products.

Railroad park opens season Memorial Day

RUSK — The Texas State Railroad Historical Park will begin its summer season Memorial Day weekend.

In addition to heralding the beginning of the railroad's five-day-a-week summer schedule, the staff will host the second "Moonlight Run" of the season May 28.

Trains will depart from Rusk and Palestine every day except Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Aug. 21.

The "Moonlight Run" will feature an old-fashioned barber-shop quartet during the dinner hour at Palestine. A quartet, The Dogwood Expressmen, will sing during the Palestine stop.

The May 28 evening run will depart from Rusk at 6 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. The dinner hour, from 7:30-8:30 p.m., will be staged at the Palestine Depot.

Reservations are encouraged and information may be obtained by calling 1-800-442-8951 (in Texas), or 214-683-2561. The reservation office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days per week.

The season's third evening run, scheduled Sept. 24, also will depart from the Rusk Depot.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead



Reinert Welding & Steel Construction recommends regular inspection of overhead doors at homes or commercial businesses. According to Ralph Reinert, pictured, attending to repairs as needed will add to the life of the doors. Spring is a logical time to do this when homeowners are usually undertaking home improvement projects. For free inspection and estimates, call Reinert at 267-1550.

City Finance makes small loans

"For those sudden, unexpected cash shortages, we fill a real community need," says Debbie Walling, manager of City Finance. "Many people need to borrow only a small amount. Smaller loans than banks can handle profitably."

Money to pay bills, take a vacation, pay for car repairs or buy new school clothes are among the reasons people turn to City Finance, she says.

The busiest month for borrowing, of course, is December, when many customers need extra money for Christmas gifts.

"Almost everybody needs a little extra cash once in awhile," says Debbie.

City Finance makes loans of \$10 to \$320. All that is required is for the customer to fill an application, have a permanent job, and pass credit approval.

"We are state regulated," assured Debbie, adding that the State of Texas sets the interest rate and payment schedule, and specifies that the borrower must have the means to pay back the loan. State auditors check the firm's books annually.

Another important use of a small loan is to establish credit. For example, a customer will bring in a son or daughter and co-sign the loan. The youth then makes regular

payments and establishes a credit rating.

"Our customers come from all walks of life," says Debbie "and many of them have been coming to us for years."

Debbie stresses the confidentiality of the operation. Often a husband will come to borrow money for a gift for his wife. The wife usually sees charge card or department store statements, and this way the husband can keep the cost of his gift a

secret. Sometimes both a husband and wife will have loans at City Finance, but the staff remains quietly discreet.

Business hours are 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday (including lunch hour) and 8:30 to 12 noon Saturday.

City Finance is located at 206½ Main. Debbie has been with the firm nine years. Also on the staff is Pat Cybert who has worked fulltime for four years.

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